Tuesday cooler with showers likely in morning. Warren temp.:

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

On arriving home a vacationist's dream often turns out to be a nightmare of old newspapers and bottles filled with some milk.

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# lies and Reds Ready to Open Cease-Fire Talks

Washington, July 9-(AP)-President Truman asked congress today to end the state of war between the United States and Germany. He said that unfortunately Russia had made a final peace settlement impossible at this time.

Mr. Truman's action was part of a coordinated move by the western Allies. The French cabinet approved a decree to the same end although it was not clear whether It was effective immediately or must await the formation of a new cabinet in the next few days.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced to the house of commons that Britain's state of war with Germany was ended as

Three members of the British commonwealth—acting in advance -ended their state of war with the Germans. They were Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. New Zealand also announced the end of its state of war with Aus-

The move was of major importance in the east-west battle for the minds and support of th Grman people.

It also has some practical advantages for the Germans although it will not end the occupaby the western powers.

end, Germans will be able to traval or do business in the United States as nationals of a friendly government rather than as enemy

Also Germans will be able to bring suits in U. S. courts.

This country has been in a state mon pleas court judge declared he artillery to bear on an opposition of war with Germany since Dec. is a great believer in home rule drive to cut controls sharply or do

11. 1941. presiding officers of the senate supercedes a district attorney. and house—Vice President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn.

The communication hit repeatedly at Russia, thus emphasizing the psychological, importance of til I am convinced of the necesthe move.

SHOW WINNERS

A large crowd attended the first annual horse show of the Fieldmore Park Association, held yes- tion boosting county officials' salterday at Titusville. Of 80 horses aries. entered in the show, winners were those owned by A. C. McCanna liam S. Livengood, state secreand William Fitzgerald, both of tary of internal affairs, and his Youngsville; McCanna's "Golden private law partner, Joseph Niss-Sweetheart" placed in the pony class and childrens' equitation. Mc- board. A group of statewide coun-Canna's "Colorado Ace" placed in ty officials associations recently the palomino class and in the decided on the \$500 assessments western pairs. Fitzgerald's "Tim" after retaining Livengood and Nisrace and in the western jump.

# END Assembly Looks to Series OF WAR Of "Patchwork" Taxes as a Substitute for Fine Program

Harrisburg, July 9-(P)-The general assembly looked today to a series of "patchwork" taxes as a possible substitute for the disputed

A senate Republican compromise tax committee called a noon meeting to whip the alternate program into final form for presentation

The compromise committee, consisting of four administration supporters and four income tax opponents, was set up after senate Re-

come tax to help balance has \$1,220,000,000 state budget for the next two years. The income tax passedthe house but ran into a stonewall of opposition in the senate where Controls Needed it has been stalemated for weeks. Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter) Republican caucus chairman, and

head of the compromise committee, said if the committee's taxing recommendations are approved by the senate P-nublican caucus, the plan will be sent to house leaders for consideration.

such proposals as revival of the lapsed soft drinks tax and increasing the levy from one to two cents a bottle as well as taxing cigars and tobacco for the first time and increasing existing taxes

# **Grand Jury Probes** With the state of war at an Are Frowned Upon

Bedford Springs, July 9—(A)— State Attorney General Robert E. Specifically, Mr. Truman asked Woodside told Pennsylvania disthat congress adopt a resolution trict attorneys attending an andeclaring the state of war with nual convention here that grand Germany shall be terminated at jury investigations should be re-

The former Dauphin county com-This country has been in a state mon pleas court judge declared he and considers it a drastic action president's request was warranted only by unusual circummade in identical letters to the stances when the attorney general

> les J. Margiotti as the state's highest law enforcement officer, added: "I shall not do it unless, and un-

Woodside's address Saturday, the Plan Conference to association refused to pay \$500 to two officials to prepare legisla-

The company officials are Willey, secretary of the state pardon

### placed in the clover leaf barrel sley to draft pending legislation The commission already has announced a price increase schedule effective July 16, but Commissioner H. N. Cobb said this schedule

Seoul, Korea, July 9—(P)—United Nations war correspondents, angered at being banned from yesterday's preliminary peace talks at | 22 calibre rifle in the hands of a ternational court of justice's order Kaesong while Communist correspondents attended, declared today the neighbor, Rudolph Schmiedel, 129 calling for a curb on nationaliza-

session of the full-scale peaces

Earlier, public information officers recommended that 16 newsers be taken to Kaesong to cover the negotiations.

When asked if he could assure the correspondents that the western newsmen would not be kept were allowed at the session, Ridg-

way said:

In outlining his position to the angry correspondents, Ridgway said "x x x the issues are too great

status of Kaesong also aroused a storm among the correspondents. The military has referred to Kaesong as being in a no-man's land, leaving the impression it was in an open city.

> STARTING PITCHERS Detroit, July 9—(A)—Ned

Garver of the St. Louis Browns and Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, both righthanders, were named today as the starting pitchers for the All-Star game tomor-

### state income tax. The proposed alternate tax program commanded chief attention as lawmakers returned after a week's vacation.

later in the day to the tax-torn senate Republican causus

publicans deadlocked over the controversial income tax proposal. Gov. John S. Fine recommended the one-half of one per cent in-

Washington, July 9-(AP)-Eric

Johnston told the nation today to

-worth perhaps 30 to 40 cents in

1939 terms—if economic controls

Declaring that the dollar is now

worth about 53 to 54 cents in

1989 value, Johnston said "my

guess is that it might be worth

between 30 and 40 cents in 1939

purchasing power, in ten years, if

you don't do something about in-

Johnston, in a copyrighted in-

terview with the Magazine U. S.

from \$5,000,000,000, to \$7,000,000,-

Publication of the interview co-

incided with the beginning of ten-

tative voting in the house on

amendments to a bill which would

extend the present wage, price and

program has flared into a nation-

wide political fight. The admini-stration is bringing its heaviest

economy to speed the defense ef-

Harrisburg, July 9-(AP)-The

State Milk Control Commission

may not necessarily stand.

STRAY BULLET

evening. It was reported to the

police that Mr. Schmiedel was

cleaning the weapon and fired the

causing minor damage. Fortun-

ately no person was injured.

The residence of Councilman S.

Controversy over the controls

economic controls:

away with them altoge

fort and check inflation.

radio and television tonight.

are scrapped.

look for "a much chesper dollar"

The alternate program includes

(Turn to Page Seven)

such date as the president pro- sorted to infrequently.

Woodside, who succeeded Char-

At a business meeting preceding

## U. S. Correspondents Claim Enemy Gains Propaganda March in Ban at Kaesong

enemy had stolen a propaganda march. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander, indicated

to newsmen tonight that they would not be represented at the opening KILLED BY TRAIN talks tomorrow. They might be at McKeesport, July 9--(AP)-Inlater sessions, however.

juries suffered when he was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenmen, photographers and broadcast- ger train killed two-year-old Keith Gaudill of nearby West Newton shattering plaster and otherwise yesterday. The boy was struck near his home Saturday.

thing we can."

to prejudice failure and breakup." The Army's censorship of the age. Severe storms hits parts of Iowa, Kansas but in Wisconsin practic- Minneapolis. of wild weather.

ran. An 83-year-old man died of heart attack when the storm Wis., farm where he lived.

rain and hall caused damage expected to exceed \$1,000,000. Communities in the northern part of Iowa were hit by a series of hard rains and high wind-

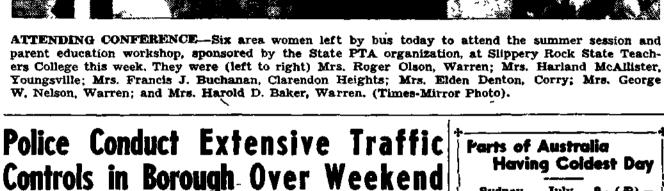
storms, Many farm buildings were

damaged and power and telephone the southwest,

the midwest Sunday, causing six dousing with St. Cloud reporting deaths and heavy property dam- 2.14 inches of rain in less than an grounded wires and knocked down Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri and trees and signs in St. Paul and

downpour sent Five-Mile Creek out of its banks and flooded many homes. A windstorm disrupted communications and four minor blew over a barn on the Rockfield, fires were started by short circuits at Emporia.

> storms stretched along a 150 mile wide band from northeastern Iowa to northern Ohio. Hot and humid weather pre-



City police conducted extensive traffic patrols over the weekend with 20 arrests for various motor vehicle violations. One was for reck-News and World Report, predicted less driving as the result of a two car accident on Madison avenue a government deficit this year of Friday afternoon, when N. Laird Byers, of Summerville DR 1, was

Cars operated by Summerville and Emmet J. Henry, Jr., of Sheffield, collided at Madison and Irvine about 2:45 p. m. Injured in the crash was Margaret Pierce, 34, of Brookville RD 4, who was admitted at Warren General Hospital with a fractured collar bone, chest bruises tand shock. She was discharged Samirday. Also, John A. Johnson,

of Clarendon RD, suffered head driving north on Irvine street, failed to sto, for the stop sign at iran's Premier failed to sto, for the stop sign at | Madison and struck the Henry car,

President Truman has asked for Tehran, Iran, July 9--(AP)increased powers over the nation's President Truman sent a personal ry's car wr- estimated at \$200; message today to Iran's Premier and to Byers' car about \$300. His top mobilization officer. Mohammed Mossadegh, reportedly again urging moderation in the Charles E. Wilson, is scheduled to make a "major policy speech" by Middle East country's oil dispute with Britain.

"A little late," was the comment by the nationalization-minded premier to U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady when Grady handed over

his president's message. Grady declined to disclose the contents of the note, but other sources described it as another aphas called conferences here to- peal for coolness in the dispute morrow to consider price changes which threatens to close down the world's largest refinery at Abadan.

in the Pittsburgh, Erie and Johns-The American diplomat said Mossadegh would make public the president's message later today. The conferences will be for the Although its contents were not purpose of issuing tentative new price change orders for the three immediately disclosed, official quarters exhibited little hope that it would produce a last minute solution to the deadlock between Britain and Iran over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil com-

pany's properties. Grady reported to newsmen that Mossadegh said Mr. Truman's letter was answered in effect by a E. Kuhre, 130 Biddle street, was statement the cabinet plans to isdamaged by a bullet fired from a sue later today regarding the in-Biddle, about 9:20 o'clock Sunday tion pending further negotiations. "I don't see how it (the letter) will have any effect, because we have already made our decision on shot into the ground. He was not the world court," Grady said Mosinformed until later that it had sadegh told him.

riccocheted in the direction of TRAFFIC FATALITY the Kuhre home, going into the Washington, Pa., July 9-(P)front wall and through a room, Robert Charles Parsons, two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Floyd Parsons, of Washington, was killed last night as he fell from the family auto on Route 19 z few miles south of Washington. He suffered a skull fracture. The boy was in the rear seat of the moving car.

By Ken Reynolds

". . . wish Junior wouldn't play the Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

## **Having Coldest Day**

Sydney, July 9---(#)--Southeastern Australia had its coldest day of the winter today. Snow fell in the highlands and icy winds swept Sydney. Temperature in the snow country fell to 25 degrees. It was 45 in Sydney.

# According to the police report, the accident occurred when Byers,

to go over the curb and come to a. stop on a lawn. Damage to Hen-Other traffic -rrests included 14 for driving too fast for conditions, three traffic light arrests,

and two stop sign arrests. Police Division is made 50% on popusaid that all arrests for too fast lation and 50% on road mileage. driving were made at speeds in Application is made by the various municipalities to the commission-Officers also worked with the

The schedule of appropriations is as follows:

Early Saturday morning, officers were called to the Pennsylvania Railroad station where a Townships will share as follows: man was observed lying along the tracks. They found a 71-year-old hobo who had bedded down for

At 9:30 p. m. yesterday, police 191.72; Eldred, \$1,170.28; Freehold, \$2, 354.75; Farmington, \$2,347.51 Glade, \$1,265.44; Kinzua, \$512.55 the home of Councilman Stewart Kuhre, Biddle street. Officers are Limestone, \$515.92; Mead, \$1,088-.20: Pine Grove, \$1.779.06; Pleas-

> Spring Creek, \$2,378.92; Sheffield \$2,448.98; Southwest, \$1,-403.96; Triumph, \$1,249.19; Wat-

MOTORBOAT TRAGEDY

by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Confluence, July 9-(P)-The home of Harry F. Schmidt, presi-body of 34-year-old Nelson Frye. dent. 6 Sixth avenue. It has also of Bentleyville, who drowned after been announced that plans are un- falling overboard from a motorder way for the committee picnic boat July 4 was found in the to be held Wednesday evening, water of Youghioming Dam Sat-July 18. urday night.

County commissioners are at present making distribution of the negotiators and other ranking U. state liquid fuels tax received by N. officials. them, amounting to \$49,831.72. The coney is received as the county's share of gasoline tax and is divided among municipalities of the county to be used for road and bridge maintenance and repair.

state dog catcher, :-ho was in

Warren, \$9,837.07; Youngsville, \$1,270.50; Tidioute, \$712.41; Clarendon, \$538.02; Bear Lake, \$187-.82: Sugar Grove boro, \$376.49.

Brokenstraw, \$2503.31; Conewango, \$4,233.21; Columbus, \$2,705.18; Corvdon, \$309.86; Cherry Grove, \$178.90; Deerfield, \$1,000.47; Elk, including Indian reservation, \$1,

ant, \$1,042.96; Pittsfield, \$1,810.84; Sugar Grove, \$2,787.43.

## Officials Sift Rubble of Propane Gas Storage Plant For Clue to Explosions

propane gas storage plant today cylindrical tanks. for a clue to the cause of a series local agencies sent investigators explosions that sent flames 2,500 to the 82-acre tank farm, still too feet in the air and were heard 20

excess of 60 miles per hour.

rest **was** mede.

city lockup.

town over the weekend, and an-

swered many complaints. One ar-

the night, and removed him to the

were notified that an unknown

person had fired a shot through

investigating, but are of the op-

CELEBRATION MEETING

A meeting of the Fourth of July

Celebration committee sponsored

inion it was a stray bullet.

Meanwhile fire officials estimated damage to the Warren Petroleum Sales Corp., and adjacent the Warren plant touched off a plants at \$5,000,000 and said it short-lived rumor that they might may go even higher. Of the 11 men injured in the

holocaust, only one remained on the danger list today.

Newark, N. J., July 9-(R)-1 fire companies kept at the scene. Authorities sifted the twisted, Around it, like broken toys, lay scorched rubble of a sprawling most of the blasted 70-foot long

shells and an artillery shell near have caused the disaster—worst in the city's history.

# Ridgway Warns There Is No Guarantee Peace Will Come From Armistice Negotiations

Seoul, Korea, July 9-(A)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned tonight there was no real guarantee that peace in Korea will come from the armistice negotiations opening tomorrow in Kaesong.

With the start of cease-fire talks only hours away, Ridgway said: "Whether there is to be good faith or not is only to be judged by performance, and we haven's come to the performance stage X X X. Agreement on an armistice must precede a cessation of hostilities."

The supreme commander was addressing correspondents on news coverage of the full scale negotiations. The correspondents have demanded western press representation at the historic event.

morrow's session—but that theremight be at later sessions. He disclosed that he personally Red Counterattack selected the five United Nations peace envoys and that he reserved the right "to change the delegates Halts Alied Drive

Earlier Monday Ridgway flew to Seoul from Tokyo with three of Against Mt. Taeu his envoys. Shortly thereafter they travelled by light planes to the advanced "peace camp" near Munsan, where the other two mem-

Ridgway gave his envoys their final instructions, then returned to

Seoul. The peace camp is only a few minutes by air from Kaesong, the ancient capital where an end may morning. Twelve hours later they be found for the Korean war, now neared their objective, 12 air miles in its 55th week.

The talks probably will begin about 10 a. m. Tuesday (7 p. m. Monday, EST).

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied delegate, will confer with Ridgway at the end of each day's session. Joy is commander, U.S. Naval forces in Korean waters. Other Allied representatives are held Kaesong.

Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, U. S. Air Force; Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, deputy chief of staff, U. S. Eighth Army; Rear Adm. Arleigh A. (31) Knots) Burke, U. S. Navy, and northwestern Korea Monday. Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, Republic of Korea Army. The advance base is a comfort- air battle Sunday.

apple orchard. Individual tents George MacArthur, reporting from have been prepared for the Allied the east-central front, said one

The envoys declined to discuss their historic mission with news-

briefcases to the peace camp.

Joy and Craigie carried bulging

Ridgway was accompanied to the camp by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander. Van Fleet met the Ridgway party in Seoul. He said he only wanted to discuss "Eighth Army business" with the supreme commander, Ridgway said Van Fleet was being kept "fully informed" on the cease-fire situa-

Shortly after landing at the advance base, Ridgway and Van Fleet moved away from the negotiators and chatted together briefly while seated on a mound of dirt bordering the airstrip.

Of the envoys, only Burke wore any campaign ribbons. A Peiping radio broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the Communist delegates had returned from the preliminary talks Sunday at Kaesong. It reported full scale (Turn to Page Seven)

# Ridgway indicated there would be no western newsmen at to-

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, July 9-(AP)-Allied bers of the delegation were wait- troops storming Mount Taeu on the east-central front were driven back today by determined Red

> The United Nations soldiers started their pincers attack on the mountain stronghold Sunday northeast of Yanggu. The Reds hammered back with

counterattacks.

mortars, small arms, automatic weapons and machineguns. The Allies withdrew. The action highlighted an otherwise comparatively quiet day

along the front as time drew near for peace talks to begin in Red-No ground action was reported

from the Kaesong area. Allied F-86 Sabre jets shot down. a Russian-made MIG-15 jet in Three other MIGs were destroy-

ed and two were damaged in an

able tent city set up in an old | Associated Press Correspondent arm of the U. N. pincers was stalled east of Mount Taeu. Fighting continued there all day Monday, he said, but not as intensively as the battle south of the moun-

### Two Men and a Boy **Drowning Victims**

Boating mishaps claimed the lives of two men and a seven-year-old boy in western Pennsylvania over the week-

Oil City drowned at Mystic Park near Titusville after slipping off an inner tube he was using for a raft. A rowboat capsized with three aboard in the Allegheny

Howard A. Topping, 7, of

river near Tarentum, drowning 33-year-old Alton Shear of New Kensington. Albert Manns, 41, of Pittsburgh drowned in a similar

mishap in the Allegheny river

at Emlenton.

## Wearing Army Kahki Governor Dewey Tours Frontlines Above the Parallel

A Front Line Command Post, Korea, July 9-(P)-Thomas E.

Dewey toured the frontlines of Korea today. Wearing Army khaki, combat boots and a green field cap, the New York governor hopped between command posts and advanced

positions on the west, central and east-central fronts. At some points Dewey was north of the 38th parallel, old political boundary between north and south.

### fronts he flew over Red territory. He also heard the thunderous fire of 105 mm artillery when he

vision late in the day. war room of U. S. Eighth Army day. headquarters. He sat in on a regof rocket-like explosions Saturday. with highly-combustible cooking ular briefing with Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army com-

> mander. The briefing lasted an hourtwice its usual length. The governor wound up the day at U. S. Tenth Corps Head- 1923, 1925 and 1927. He started

quarters. A blue-helmeted Army broadcasting Detroit Tigers' band greeted him with walks of New York." He inspected an honor guard of

U. S. and South Korean troops spring he was hospitalized during before he had dinner with the spring training at Lakeland, Fla., corps commander, Lt. Gen. Ed- in March., ward M. Almond, and his staff. Dewey stood by as the field ar- ball's hall of fame at Coopers-

of the old Red iron triangle.

Detroit, July 9-(A)-Harry Edwin Heilmann, former Detroit Dewey began his second day on Tigers great and broadcaster of this war shattered peninsula at the Tiger games for 17 years, died to-Heilmann, 56, starred for the

Detroit Tigers from 1914 to 1929 and later played outfield for the Cincinnati Reds. He won the American League

batting championship in 1921, "Side- games in 1934. He built up a great following

among Michigan radio fans. This On the last balloting for base-

tillery dropped shells into the area town, N. Y., Heilmann got 136 north of Chorwon, western anchor votes-17 short of that needed for

## out while Communist reporters Six Deaths and Heavy Property Damage is said: "We'll see that we get every- Result From Hard Storms in Midwest

By The Associated Press Wind-whipped rain and hail hit

ally the whole state felt the blows Five deaths occurred in Michi-

In Wisconsin, winds, lightning,

lines were out. Central Minnesota took a good hour. A 55-mile-an-hour wind At Leavenworth, Kas., a heavy

Heavy showers and thunder-

hot to explore thoroughly more miles away. than 24 hours after the initial

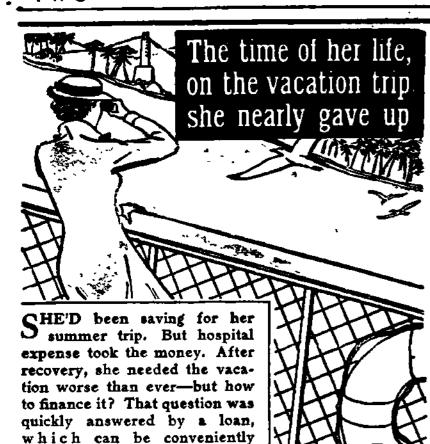
England and it was not and dry in sunk in that tricycle I bought in stream of water played into a gap- vestigation. He said there was no ing hole in its side by one of 11 powder in any of them.

All told 75 of 135 tanks filled Six separate federal, state and gas blew skyward in a series of

> Each of the tanks held 500,000 cubic feet of propane gas. The discovery of three mortar

This possibility was ruled out by Col. Lloyd M. Garner, command-One lone tank blazed stubbornly ing officer of the Army's Raritan vailed from the Gulf states to New in the street-I got a lot of money yesterday despite a constant arsenal, after an on-the-spot in-

### On the western and east-central Former Tiger Allied artillery was firing when he arrived on the western front. Is Dead in Detroit visited the U.S. First Marine Di-



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Paul Zock, 500 Water street. Mrs. Maxine Pring, 225 Pennylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Abigail Haines, Sharon. Mrs. Jennie Lucie, 5 Mohawk avenue.

Mrs. Florence Barner, 1 W. Third avenue.

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AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday

Mrs. Minhle Henry, Sheffield.

Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, 808 Pennsyl-

Robert Byrnes Jr., E. Aurora, N.

Discharged Friday

Fred Stack, 625 Prospect street.

Richard Caldwell, 27 Plum

Florine Larson, 2 Averill street.

Donald Lunquist, 412 Market

Mrs. Eva Gustafson, 109 Park

Michael Cheney, 306 E. Fifth

Mrs. Lois Daley and baby, 413

Mrs. Eather Beckett and baby,

Mrs. Sabia Pace and baby, 23 S.

**Admitted Saturday** 

svlvanja avenue, east.

sylvania avenue, west.

Jan Zandi, Sheffield.

tral avenue.

William A. Shaulis, 1215 Penn-

Mrs. Nellie Lank, Warren RD 2

Discharged Saturday

Mrs. Emma Russo, 124 Cone-

Alfred Pedersen, 610 Fourth ave-

Mrs. Frances Scalise, 256 Penn-

Margaret Pierce, Brookville RD

Louis E. Frederickson, 8 Cen-

Mrs. Helen Antal and baby,

Joan Clover, Sugar Grove. -

Rebecca 'Miller, Clarendon.

Edith Hannah, Russell.

Alice Lyon, Youngsville.

Roberta Rapp, Irvine.

rania avenue, west.

Jan Zandi, Sheffield.

stroet.

venue.

Taft Place.

North Warren

Mrs. Mary Eschenbach, Kinzua.

Mrs. Eva Gustafson, 109 Park Discharged Sunday Robert Byrnes, Jr., E. Autora, Mrs. Elizabeth Sivi, Youngsville.

Mrs. Minnie Henry, Sheffield. Alfred Kohlhett, 410 East Mrs. Marie Wolos, 1931 Pennsylvania avenue, east. William Shaulis, 1215 Pennsyl-

vania avenue, east. Mrs. Betty Jewell and baby, Margaret Pierce, Brookville Pittafield RD 1. Mrs. Louise Corell and baby, 513 W. Fifth avenue.

### Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavock. Youngsville, a son July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

Sam Morrison, 14 Conewango 15 Locust street, a son July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Washburn, 228 Pennsylvania avenue, west, a son July 8.

> Warren RD 3, a son July 7. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perrin, Pittsfield, a son July 7. Mr. and Mrs. Burnall Knopf,

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Franklin,

Jackson street extension, a daughter July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szarowicz,

Warren RD 1, a daughter July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Main, 111 Jackson avenue, a daughter July 6

### NAMED TREASURER

New York - Sylvania Electric Products Inc., announced today the election of W. Benton Harrison, Jr. Mrs. Hanna Sorenson, 108 Park | as Treasurer of the corporation. The new treasurer, who will 'start his new duties immediately, came to Sylvania after serving for four years as Treasurer of General Aniline & Field Corp. Harrison succeeds Max F. Balcom, who relinquished the Treasurership to devote his full time to his post of Chairman of the Board of Direc-

CARS COLLIDE

No one was injured when cars operated by Henry Swanson; 47, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Ruth Dolphin, 30, of Irvine, collided about 9:50 p. m. Friday in front of the Dolphin home on Route 6 at Irvine. Damage was estimated at \$220, mostly to the Swanson car. State police said that Mrs. Dolphin was making a right turn into the driveway of her home and had swung to the left preparatory to the turn when Swanson, follow- and a number of other relatives. ing, tried to pass her on the right

Africa's Transvaal district vies Pamela Mesler, 201/2 Dartmouth leading source of the world's dia-

## 14 - Year - Old Boy in Columbus Twp.

Services were held this afternoon at the Bracken-Keating Fu. evening, starting at 6 o'clock. eral Home in Corry in memory of Robert Nelson, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Nelson, of Baker Hill, Columbus township, who met a tragic death. by shooting Playdrounds During himself in the head with a 30-30 rifle at the family home early Friday afternoon while his mother and father were in Erie, with a number of his young brothers and sisters. A crumpled note found in one of

ter investigating officials were in- July 2-7, Beaty leading with a to- stuck his hand in the reel of a clined to believe that the death tal of 878. According to the remáy have been accidental.

Good bye forever, to everybody, Bob.

In the light of this development, Coroner Ed Lowrey of Warren, issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Members of his family could give no reason for the rash act. They said the youth had been in excellent health, was happy, good natured and only last month had been promoted from the eighth grade and would have entered high school in Corry this fall.

His body was found Friday afternoon by a 16-year-old sister, Mary Lou, slumped in the rocking chair in the hving room of their rural home five miles east of Co-

At first it' was surmised the top of his head.

It wasn't until the note was day, Thursday. found at the Bracken-Keating Fu- Playgrounds were closed Wedneral Home that what appeared to nesday, July 4th and also on be a tragic accident was ruled Thursday because of rain. otherwise.

Born in Columbus township on January 28, 1937, the youth attended the Columbus schools through the eighth grade.

One of ten children, he is survived by, in addition to his parents, five sisters, Mrs. Leslie Upperman, Columbus, R. D. 1, Mrs. Charles Van Winkle, Corry, Mary Lou, Connie and Gertrude, all at home; four brothers, Edward, with the U. S. Army in Germany, Donald, James and Harry C., all at home,

# with the Belgian Congo as the Three Kane Area Youths Hospitalized

Three Kane area young men were injured, one possibly critically, when a 1939 car, driven at a high rate of speed, left the highway and was wrecked east of Kane on route 219 about 9:30 o'clock Friday night.

Neil Schloppy, 16, who said he was operator of the car, a 1939 LaSalle purchased on the previous day for \$200 by his brother Clifford, was removed from Kane Community hospital to Hamot hospital in Erie for treatment of a fractured skull, fractured jaw and other head injuries.

Admitted to the hospital were Robert Hadfield, 18, and his brother Richard, 16, both having-severe head and face lacerations. Conditions were listed as fair today.

State police from the Kane sub station said Schloppy would be charged with reckless driving. Investigation disclosed that the car had been driven in a reckless manner in Kane prior to the accident, narrowly missing upsets at the Greeves-Edgar and Greeves-Biddle street intersections.

Police said the machine had been purchased by Clifford Schloppy and had a temporary license dated July 6. It was reduced to junk in the accident which occurred near the Williams Garage at East Kane.

COMES OUT EVEN

According to figures from the office of Recorder Don Schuler, at the Court House, there were 62 marriage licenses issued during June, exactly the same number as in June of 1950. Deputy Recorder Eleanor Smith said also that the total number of licenses issued the first six months of this year was almost even with the number dur-



### OLDTDIES BEUNION The third annual reunion and Emergencies Are banquet of the "Old Time Ball Players of Western Pennsylvania" will be held at Butler on Wednesday, July 11. The program opens at 11 a. m. and includes a parade to the ball-park where the oldtimers will play a six-inning game. A banquet will be held in the

A total of 3,711 persons enjoythe pockets of his trousers added ed facilities at the six playgrounds s tragic touch to the shooting, af- of Warren during the week of cords kept by Mrs. Inez Rudolph, and discharged yesterday. The note scribbled on the front supervisor, most number of visitpage of a small tablet, said: ors were recorded during the afternoon hours, with 1,376 for the period compared to 1,207 in the morning and 1,128 in the evening. 758 children enjoyed the facilities at Lacy, 665 at Memorial Field, 585 at Crescent, 415 on the West Side and 410 at Home street The activities as outlined by the supervisor are as follows:

> Jackstone, Checkers and Croquet Tournaments have been organized. Hop Scotch, Badminton, Volley Ball and Jump Rope tournaments are scheduled to begin next week. Boys and Girls Mush- turing. ball teams are being organized at all playgrounds.

this event is Wednesday, July 18, sutures. youngster had been cleaning the at the Crescent playground in the rifle and had been killed accident- South Side area, at 1:30 p. m. In Glade avenue, stuck her left hand ally as the slug tore away the case of bad weather this event will through a window, sustaining lac-

Tverybody reads the Times-Mirror the United States.

Seven emergencies were treated at Warren General Hospital over the weekend, mostly accidents involving youngsters.

On Friday, Carl Russe, Jr., 212 E. Fifth avenue, sustained a scalp laceration when a ladder which he was setting up fell and struck him on the head. He was discharged after three sutures were applied.

Robert Byrns, Jr., age 3, of East Aurora, N. Y., lost his left index finger and badly mangled the second and third fingers when he power mower. He was admitted

Max Hoy, of Youngsville, was struck in the right hand by chips from a power mower. He was discharged after dressings were applied.

On Saturday, Ronnie Tubbs, 11, of Russell, fell from a tree at his home. He sustained lacerations of the lower lip, had two front teeth driven up into the gum, and bruised his chin and left knee. He was discharged after treatment.

Billy Cakio, also age 11, visiting in Warren RD 2, also fell from a tree and sustained a lip laceration. He was discharged after su-

Jack Gidders, 12 Oak street, sustained lacerations of the left el-Plans are being made for Huck bow when a window fell on his Finn Day. The date scheduled for arm. He was discharged after two Yesterday, Judith Kifer, 2, 301/2

be postponed until the following erations of three fingers requiring eight sutures. She was discharged after treatment.

> Monrovia, Africa, was named after President James Monroe of

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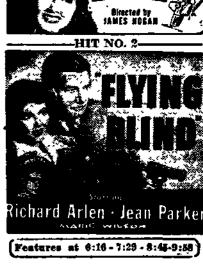
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## Action Postponed Indefinitely On Project in Corry State police at Tionesta are investigating four break-ins in For-

Corry Journal: At the request officials of the Emblem Oil Co. a new and modern service station burglarized were the A. A. Goodat the southeast corner of Colum- will store and the G. R. Johnson this annual affair. bus avenue and North Center service station in East Hickory, street.

ter from the firm and later in the forcing doors and windows. day Attorney James Frantz of Warren discussed the application BUYING PROPERTY personally with members of the board.

In the letter the company guaranteed to remove the present ser- Kane-to-Butler district of vice station on the southwest corner of the intersection and retain ed up an appetite for oil last year. | treasurer. ownership of the property for one In two big bites, taken almost a year in order to assure that anyear apart to the day, it has appointed by president George other gasoline firm would not be grown into a giant of a Middle Baxter as follows: Eats commitable to establish a service station District producer. On July 7, 1950, tee, Myrtle Wallin, chairman, Viothere without an appeal to the Zoning Board.

A' provision in the two-year-old zoning ordinance states that any business site in a residential section where the business is disconenterprise cannot be renewed withtinued for one year or more the out an appeal.

Attorney Frantz in his discusmon with the board said the comany is requesting the additional clude what Quaker State had betime in order to more carefully fore, nor do they include what was prepare and present its appeal.

day, the board will notify the firm of the date of its next hearing and KANE MAN DROWNS the request will be considered then. Fred George, 22, of New Ken-

since it closely parallels a similar a steamer on Lake Superior Frion the old Corry Hospital site.

ing Board meeting last night the lege, was working as a seaman request of Donald Nantes to con- during summer vacation from struct a home on William street school and was reported to have closer to the sidewalk line than been swept overboard while standthe zoning measure permits was ing deck watch on the S. S. Beth-

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### **Times Topics**

FOREST CO. ROBBERIES

est county which occurred early Friday morning. The Endeavor post office was entered but no posalso the Robert Caseretti store in Monday the board received a let- Tionesta. Entrance was gained by the dinner a business meeting

was a sizeable producer in the ed as follows: George Baxter, pre-Pennsylvania fields before it work. dent; Hazel Homan, Secretaryit swallowed all the Pennsylvania let Lawson, Mamie' Fox, Verna interest of the Cities Service Oil Fox, Margaret Baxter. Enter-Company, July 5, 1951, it gobbled everything on the Northern Ordnance plate. Lumped together, those mouthfuls gave Quaker State son. an estimated 830 barrels of daily production; and 38,036 acres of obtained from Cities Service in the As the situation was left Satur- Bradford field and in Ohlo.

The board has been noticeably sington and one-time resident of hesitant on acting on the appeal Kane, was washed overboard from request of the Atlantic gasoline day afternoon and was presumed firm which had applied for per- drowned, according to word remission to erect a service station ceived last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harding, Kane. The young In other action taken at a Zon- man, a senior at Westminster coilehem. A spokesman for the Bethlehem Transportation company, CLASSIFIED ADS accepted unowner of the steamer, said only Carrer fragmentary report has been revestigating. The accident occurred about 36 miles northwest of White Fish point just west of the Sault Ste. Marie. George's mother was the former Gladys Cuvelier of Кале.

PLANS CELEBRATION

West Homestead will celebrate their 50th anniversary of its incorporation with a week long series of events starting July, 15th and running through to July 22nd The official opening will be held on Sunday night, July 15th on the feet daily. Pontiac Lot in West Homestead this great event. An historical from the first test drilling. book will be available within the He further explained that the

fore West Homestead was incorporated, while others are of the present day variety. An invitation is extended to all former residents. relatives and friends to attend this week long celebration and join in

TODAY is pay day for all the olks who have classified ads.

the festivities.

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## **Baxter Family Holds** Annual Reunion a Youngsville Park

Saturday afternoon Island Park tal receipts were taken. The place at Youngsville was the scene of of Warren, the Corry Zoning Board broken into was the May Jones a lovely family gathering, where has postponed indefinitely action store which is combined with the fifty members of the Baxter famon the oil firm's request to build post office. Other establishments ily, descendants of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baxter, gathered for A delicious tureen dinner was

served at 1:00 o'clock. Following was called by president, Albert Fox. Mrs. Hazel Homan, secretary-treasurer read the minutes Titusville Herald: The Quaker of the last meeting, after which State Oil Refining Corporation officers for next year were electthe sident; Jerry Wallin, vice presi-

Committees for next year were tainment committee: Chuck Myers, chairman; Pete Baxter, Jerry Wallin, Beulah Baxter, Alice Law-

Guests present were Mrs. Dolly Allen of Compton, California; Mrs. Alice Clark of Meadville and Mrs. Myrtle Sweeting. Members attending from away

were. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter and family of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeminick and family, Masury, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Transfer, Pa.; Wm. Baxter, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Dugan and son, Edinboro, Pa.

The activities of the day closed with a luncheon of ice cream and cake. The day was ideal for the occasion and all report an enjoyable time.

The next meeting will be held at Wilder Field on Saturday following July 4th, 1952.

# ceived of the accident and that the Coast Guard from Cleveland is in-

Corry Journal: Definite assurances that the Pennsylvania Gas Company will drill at least one more well in the Carter Hill district came from a top official of the utility.

A statement that the company will put down another well came after the spokesman for the concern said the second successful well which was brought in last week is still able to produce an for the seventh well, of which only Kane. Mrs. Connelly, one of the estimated output of 250,000 cubic two are producers, to be drilled in hostesses for the affair, was ac-

with several speakers, music, etc. well, although it apparently is tap- within a few hundred feet of the Enoch Nelson. A group of some 31 committees ping the same underground pool of two successful drillings. have been busily engaged during natural gas as the first successful the past six months preparing for well, has not cut into the flow

next week, which includes within first well is shut off for the warmits covers the complete history of er summer months but a check has Jones and Mrs. Enoch Nelson atshown that the pressure did not tended the district Girl Scout.

> if the well holds to the 250,000 Warr-Penn. von't be shot. If the flow should Mrs. B. K. Connelly, was one of Swanson; group singing directed decline, however, in an effort to three pupils appearing in a piano by Mary Wetherill of New York

and Mrs. Paul Miller at Kane. All Carlson of Warren. While no site has been picked are students of Lamont Crape of the Carter Hill district, it was companied by Alexandra Connelly, At the same time he stated the stated that it will definitely be Mrs. Melvin McCleary and Mrs

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The First Mission church of on whether the second hole will be a tureen supper. Mrs. James Con- Wildcat Park, with about 100 shot with nitro-glycerine in an at- ner, Girl Scout executive director present. Games in the afternoon tempt to bring in a stronger flow. from Warren, was present to give were followed by a tureen supper Although no definite decision has final instructions for the Brownie and short program. Pastor Herbeen made, it was indicated that Day Camp scheduled July 9-13 at man Davidson extended a welcome, followed by comments from the

a duet.

cubic foot production it likely Kiester Connelly, son of Mr. and Warren superintendent, Walter ald Gilfert gave a reading, and re- summer in the east, Mr. Olson tak- of Alexandra Connelly.

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Communion service at the Mission uers from Sheffield invited. church, the pastor gave the medi- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olson and B. K. Connelly. tation; Leroy Wetherill gave a family are here from St. Paul, musical selection; Mary Wetherill, Minn., to visit relatives in Lud- schools in Lenoir, N. C., is enjoytwo vocal numbers. During the low and other communities. Sunday school hour, Miss Wether-Ludlow pupil appearing in a re- ill gave an interesting flannelcital of piano pupils of Margaret graph and Mr Wetherill played on the Emil Erickson home. Gillis at Kane, her parents and the musical saw. In the evening, brothers accompanying her to the Miss Wetherill, missionary allied with Israel's Hope in New York Joyce and Betty Nystrom, motor-City, showed slides of her work ed to Chanute Air Force Base in and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Erie,

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fert were the committee for the home.

meeting will be a weiner roast at State. Wildcat Park July 26, with Leag-

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Mrs. Arthur Munson and children, of Apollo, are vacationing at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nystrom, Swanson in Meadville.

and sons, of Lansing. Mich., have Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Gail Olson, Jack and Larry Gil- been guests at the E W. Johnson

create a stronger flow the explo- recital given at the home of Mr. City; meditation by Pastor David freshments were served. The next ing an advanced course at Pens

Mrs. Homer Holt, Akron. O., hea been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Alien Nelson, principal of grade ing a short vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A.

Judy Swanson is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Pittsburgh, are guests at the home



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Chapter 27

EIGHTON took his hand in a warm, hard clasp, and Jigger stared at his host quizzically. The man's surprising cordiality seemed natural and unaffected. "Scotch and soda?" Leighton

Jigger nodded, accepting the pace set by his host. Leighton finished a thirsty swallow, then said, "I realized who you were soon after you left. I remembered seeing your name in the newspapers." He smiled. "Since then. I've also made inquiries about you."

"From my critics, or my ad-mirers?" There were both," Leighton said. "Jigger Moran-your name cvoked some quite surprising responses-I had no idea you were an-ah-Manhattan institution. A moment later, Leighton asked,

"Have you been to the police?"
"Not yet." Jigger said.
"I'm glad of that. I hoped you'd Jigger eyed his host curiously. invited her to come for an inter"Why so open. Leighton? What's view." His eyes looked momentarily blind. "She sat in the same agine. few hours?

Your determination, for one hing. Frankly, it frightens me." Leighton met Jigger's eyes un-waveringly. "And too, that pho-tograph you found in my file cabi-You mean the photograph o

Susan Hunter, alias Sally Woods, and alias Anne Brown?" Leighton's cheeks were busy

"That's unfair. Jigger; dishon-estly haphazard for the factual follow, people say you are."

Jigger said cooly, "Shall I build self a drink. Leighton conan argument for it? He watched tinued. "And that's what did hap-

"What then?"

"Indiscretion, and stupidity." Leighton looked at Jigger. "You don't believe me?"
"You haven't told me any-

thing,' Leighton said, "In confidence?" Jigger shook his head.
"If it gets out, it's the end of

my career, of me."

Jigger said unyieldingly. "Only some other way, from some other Leighton said slowly. "All right.

Ask your questions."
"No questions; you just talk." Leighton drained his glass like a man seeking a crutch. He refilled it, then sat down. "A girl using the signature Terrified wrote to me, seeking advice and help. The case caught my interest, and I

"When was this?" Three, maybe four months

"Her problem was so unusual. to also tell it to my radio audience. Leighton tugged nervously insanity, and suicide." at the bow of his tie. "I'll not deny "Why didn't you go it seemed an effort to not.

Jigger asked quietly. "Did you murder Susan Hunter?"

That I felt the story was a natural one for publicity, dramatic enough to stimulate a flood of listener

IIGGER got up and made him-Leighton's cheeks work, and the pen. The morning after the broad. her true identity. corners of his mouth droop, cast the story of Terrified was in "You've been shelling out heavily every radio column, elsewhere is

to the ex-lover of the murdered the newspaper More than fifteen girl. A meeting of minds in black- thousand letters and telegrams mail generally means guilt on the part of the one who pays."

Leighton said "Guilt, yes. But not of murder."

"What then?"

Industrial letters and telegral and t What was her story?"

"About a despotic father-sordid bits about boys and her fa-ther's brutal rages. About a forced marriage to an insane cousin— And then, her flight and subsequent attempts on her life. In one such attempt, she had been beaten and hurled off a bridge by a brute in her father's hire. A fishing boat rescued her, and from then on she at your own risk, Leighton. With-hold your story, and I'll get it decided never to reappear openly, to let her attackers think her dead. Her father, so believing despite the unexplainable absence of a body washed ashore by the river, spread the story of her death, and "Why didn't she go to the po-

"Fear, Fear as you cannot imagine. In her hysteria, she identichair you're in now, the first time fied all policemen with the brute who had thrown her from the bridge-Her attacker was a po-

liceman in her home town."
"What did she expect of you?" Leighton considered it for a moment. "Someone to talk to mainso dramatic, that I persuaded her ly- She had a secret that was torturing her, pushing her into Why didn't you go to the po-

lice on her behalf?"
"The police came to me after the broadcast. But the girl had disappeared. Completely?"

Leighton nodded, "She'd given me a false address. All names used were fictitious: we had no clue to "Okay, what then?"

Luther League meeting conducted Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Olson, of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, by President Curtiss Nelson. Ron- Compton, Calif., are spending the Linda Baker. Kane, is the guest

Chapter 28 'IN two weeks, the police lost her appeal for you?"

a madwoman. And as interest was as easy to be close to Susan blackmail."
waned, I forgot about it too. And as it was hard to be close to my "Whose then one day, she got in touch own wife. Also, I wanted desperwith me again. She wanted to see ately to nelp her, save her—She me personally, but only if I would touched something in me, someguarantee that she wouldn't be thing as deep as a forgotten molested, that she could come and guilt—" Leighton raised his go freely and anonymously."

yes. We met in a small restaurant. After that, I made my second mis- ist, huh. take the real mistake—I promised Leighton sh to see her again, on the same what you will." Leighton began to pace up and

down restlessly with his drink in his hand. "The girl was infatuated with me. And being neurotic as ton's tongue sounded a little thick. she was, that was the character of her attachment to me. I wasn't just a man to her—" Leighton Find the one who murdered Su-paused, reddening, "—A man in- san before the police." volved in an extra-marital intrigue. I was a god, a superior you're involved, you mean." somebody who would give her "Yes, I mean that." There was somebody who would give her strength, and wisdom, and courage. At first, I didn't fully realize ton's face "If the murderer were vulnerable, and in danger. Also, the insane basis of her attachment found quickly. I could perhaps be huge sums were at stake."

to me—When I did realize it. it kept out of it."

"But you said her father be was too late—I could no longer detach myself." Jigger said, "How'd you come

out to get involved in the first editors, the celebrity seeking speplace—You, the envied husband cial favors of the police.
of the belle of the society pages?"

Jigger said, "That's a large orof the belle of the society pages?"
It lanced, deep into the flesh. Leighton flushed. "That's below you didn't murder Susan Hunter. the belt, Jigger "

"But in earnest, You're famous, in the big money, with a wife out

Leighton studied Jigger grave- drunken Scence, Associated liver that I'm not in jealously—"

Jigger inquired. "What was not be sufficient to suppose that the suppose she's rich, too constructed bitter
Jigger inquired. "What was not telephone conversation with her telephone conversation with her father?

She threatened to reappear Hunter de-

success paid off-Only it didn't. Leighton said simply, "It's a

"She was real. Sick, yes, but me in a perpetual fright was one interest. They dismissed it as "She was real. Sick, yes, but way of a hoax, or the wild imaginings of without a single superficiality. It way of blackma glass--"Helping people is some-Leighton took a long swallow.
"I made my first mistake: I said
ves We met in a consideration of the control of Jigger observed, "A salvation-

Leighton shrugged. "Call it

IIGGER said, "What's the point of all the candor, Leighton?" "I want you to help me." Leigh-"How can I help you?" "Get me out of this terror-

"Before the police find out that

affairs again; the man of influence in a fall from a bridge on the private wires of newspaper

"I swear I didn't murder her." What was the basis for Arents' blackmail? "Originally, my affair with Su-

of a story book—By all counts, the one fellow who should be immune to the urge to philander."

Leighton studied Jigger grave—Leighton studied Jigger grave—Iy. "I'll answer that I'm not in least one in her company—He'd create drunken scenes, follow us around least one in her company—He'd create drunken scenes, follow us around least one in her company—I'm answer that I'm not in least one in her company—He'd create drunken scenes, follow us around least one in her company—I'm answer that I'm not in least one in her company—I'm answer

tich; and too well born. She only ly, "When she was found murknows the invention I've made of dered in the apartment she had nounce him, bring him to book myself. If she ever discovered my engaged as Anne Brown. Arents for his crimes. Her father begged true origin—"Leighton disfigured demanded more substantial sums her to hold off. begged for a his mouth—"She'd scream at the than before, in return for shield- chance to make amends, begged bed I was born in: faint dead ing me from a police inquiry. He for time to find a way to undo the away at the sight of the woman kept deluging me with photo- frightful thing he d done. He said graphs in my morning mail." Jigger was moved to say softly.

"How do you know Arents finally."

"And Susan Hunter- What was | Leighton frowned. "I don't know-But who else? Keeping

insuring that I'd pay

"Whose idea was blackmail through the sale of oil paintings? "Arents'. With the murder, he insisted on that form of tribute instead of just cash. I had to agree. I suppose it tickled his conceit to boast about a wealthy connoisseur and collector purchasing him, and for important sums of money. So, I bought his trash, and burned it." Jigger stared blearily, and Leighton suddenly dissolved right before him. He found Leighton again and fixed his stare strongly

as though in a few minutes it must go to sleep. Did Susan Hunter use the alias Anne Brown during her relations with you?"

on him- His mind was clouding

All the time." "Who do you think murdered

Leighton said thoughtfully, "Arents, as a rejected lover. Or her father, in view of his motive-It was a trace of the man of lieved her already dead-Killed

"He later discovered that Susan was alive. On a rash impulse, Su-san had telephoned him shortly before her murder- She was tryder. I'd have to start out believing ing to dare the courage, to come out of hiding, live openly, resume

her true identity."

Jigger nodded thoughtfully. The girl had telephoned her father— Leighton's disclosure tallied with

he was remorseful, broken, guilt-"Photographs?" ridden—But he was lying of "Those glossy prints you found course merely stalling for time ridden-But he was lying, of

steady saver.

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### CHILDREN'S AID IN CHEST LIMELIGHT

It is announced by Nat W. Drake, executive secretary and campaign director of Warren Community Chest, Inc., that Chest publicity will be centered on the Children's Aid Society during the month of July.

The Children's Aid Society is one of nine local welfare agencies receiving support from Warren Community Chest funds, and many people do not fully realize the extent of the good work being accomplished by this organization.

The Children's Aid Society of Warren County was formed sixty-two years ago, and has been continually active since that time.

Miss Claire Elliott has held the position as executive director of the organization for the past seven years, and with the help of her board of directors, has done an outstanding job.

For the past six years the Society has held a medical clinic at the Municipal Building on the first Friday of each month, with the generous cooperation of the Warren Kiwanis Club and Dr. Paul Fago. Most of the children receiving attention and aid

from the Society are under school age, and over 30 are placed in "Boarding Homes" at present. Where a child is placed in a foster home, the

Society, if necessary, arranges to pay for their board and furnishes clothes and medications.

In addition to the placement of children in foster homes, the Society works with children having physical defects, deafness and psychiatric cases, helping arrange for their proper treatment.

The Society also furnishes a service to unmarried mothers, helping them to rearrange their lives. An adoption service is maintained by the Society and they have arranged for the adoption of three children during the past year.

In order that more people may become better acquainted with the fine work being done by this agency it has been arranged for Miss Elliott, the executive director, to talk before the Rotary Club on July 16, Lions Club July 17, Optimist Club July 24, Kiwanis Club July 25, and Zonta Club July 26.

Also, two radio programs of 15 minutes each over WNAE have been arranged for later in the month and it is anticipated that Board members of the Society will take part in these broadcasts.

The Children's Aid Society has been fortunate in always having a very capable board of directors, and this year's officers are as follows: Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, president; Miss Ann DeFrees, first vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Erickson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. S. L. Myer, secretary; D. H. Mowell, treasurer.

Warren Community Chest officials feel this organization is well worthy of the support which is furnished each year from chest funds, and urges all citizens to become better acquainted with its activities throughout the county.

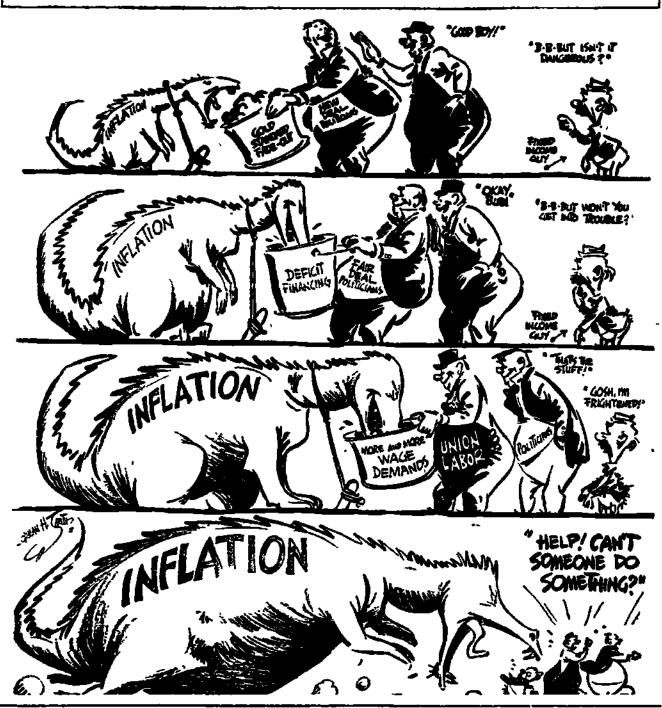
### PLEASANT TOWNSHIP PROJECT

Warren county is fortunate in that it can boast at least a dozen rural communities that now have active and well-equipped fire departments. One of these is in nearby Pleasant Township where the firemen, ably assisted by an enthusiastic auxiliary, today launches what they call the first annual "gala week" program. The first big event on the schedule is on the program for eight o'clock this evening at the south side show grounds when a boy and girl recently chosen will be crowned king and queen. One of the highlights of the event will be a big parade Wednesday evening, forming in Pleasant township at seven o'clock and moving at 7:30, over a route that will bring it into the borough over Mohawk avenue to Biddle street, to Main avenue and the show lot where it will disband. This is an ambitious project the Pleasant Townhip residents have mapped out for the week, which promises much exciting entertainment, not only for the people of that community, but for citizens throughout the area.

The story appearing elsewhere in this issue regarding police activities the past few days should serve as a warning to motorists that authorities are clamping down on violators, especially reckless drivers and speeders. Persons who wish to avoid being summoned before the police justice would do well to use the brake a little more, and the accelerator a

It's fun sitting on a bank to fish even when you can't bank on the sitting to bring you any luck.

### Frankenstein Monster



## Here And There

July 10, 1901, says:

The Town Council of the boro of Warren met in short, sweet and harmonious session Tuesday evening. Nothing particular was done except the awarding of the concomplished and no one knew the

government spending.

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

Government Thrift Drive On,

**But Big Spending Continues** 

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

But so far they don't add up to the necessary billions.

chauffeurs. And to shorten vacations.

ever, is likely to be made.

likely.

this reform.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It's the little, insignificant things that

back. It had to do with the little insignificant things in love. But

the U. S. Congress has discovered that they're also important in

This by way of preamble to saying that the great congressional

economy drive-long heralded and long overdue-has at last started

to roll. Instead of flattening out the big items of expenditure, however,

it is concentrating on the little insignificant things. Thousands,

hundreds of thousands and maybe even a few millions may be saved.

The things that are being cut are in the government's housekeeping

money. Hence the \$300,000 cut proposed for President Truman's

travel and entertainment funds. Objections are raised to the State

Department's free lunches for distinguished foreign visitors. There's

a drive on to reduce the number of government automobiles and

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois has been leading the fight against

government auto purchases. Not counting armed services automobiles,

the government now owns approximately 20,000 passenger cars and

2000 station wagons. General Services Administration, which buys

them all, has a policy of replacing cars after six years or 60,000 miles.

So it buys about 3600 new cars a year. And it is limited to \$1400

per car, unless Congress authorizes spending more for specific vehicles.

the saving would be in the nature of \$5 million. No such cut, how-

SEN. HOMER FERGUSON of Michigan has been trying to cut

U. S., the government reports 1380 full-time chauffeurs and 5672

part-time messenger-chauffeurs on the payroll. If all 7000 of them

were fired, the total saving would be \$1,750,000. No such firing is

Senator Ferguson has also been making headlines by a fearless

attack on entertainment for visiting foreign government officials.

He noted State Department requests for \$24,875 to feed an average

of 16 persons at 175 official luncheons next year. Senator Ferguson

figured the average was \$8.93 per plate. He made a great to-do

Joe Hess, maitre d'hotel at Washington's Carlton, says the prices

quoted for the best private dining room parties are \$4.50 to \$5 a

dessert and beverage, also wines. Everything has to be top quality.

get 26 days vacation, plus 15 days sick leave.

be saved in the long run is doubtful.

erson for cocktails, \$8 to \$10 for lunch, and up to \$20 for dinner. When the foreign embassies put on a luncheon, it usually runs \$12

down on the number of government chauffeurs. In the whole

So if the government bought no new cars at all this coming year,

count. There was a popular song with that refrain some years

building that formerly stood on the be too small for the present heat present site of the New Process spell and the janitor with kind Co. parking lot at the southeast forethought had cleaned the tank, corner of the intersection of Third Praised be the janitor! Promptly avenue and Hickory street, the at 8:04 President Borchers called fanitor pulled a surprise on the the meeting to order with Messrs. lawmakers that was both refresh- Clark, Hazeltine, Smith, Clawson, ing and much appreciated. The Frantz, Masterson, Lewis, Schim-Evening Times in its article of melfeng, Slater and Harmon pre-Schnur, had walked in from his country residence at Hemlock.

It's letters like the following tract to Mahoney Bros., of James- that help to compensate for any town, N. Y. This was easily ac- time and effort put forth to help any capacity in any civil defense stage a celebration for a communtrue inwardness of the bids, but ity like Warren. It comes from the "all wise" committee into Ted J. Metz, secretary of the Elks conformance with the Federal whose trusted hands the matter White Squadron of Eric Lodge No. Civil Defense Act of 1950 and the 67, B. P. O. Elks, and says: "Dear State Council of Civil Defense Act Early in the evening the gentle- Ed: I wish to thank you again of 1951 . . . A trip to Corry Frimen of the lawmaking body be- for the many fine courtesties ex- day afternoon revealed that hargan to arrive. At each place was tended to the Erie Elks' Girls vesting is in full sway on the large found a beautiful inlaid Japanese, Drum and Bugle Corps and Men's and well-kept farms in that end or palm leaf fan, and the water White Squadron on July Fourth, of the county, and from all apcooler had on tap a large and cop- Everybody had a wonderful time, pearances the crops are all in the ious supply of the clear, cold liq- in spite of the showers. We are uid. The old white "growler" that all looking forward to being with pickers were out in force both Sat-

of the Warren Times-Mirror, issue of July 5th, carrying the pictures and story of the festivities on July Fifty years ago tonight when had formerly served the office of Fourth. Send the copy to me at merce received authority from the the borough council met in the old refreshment holder was found to the Main Post Office, Erie, Pa. Civil Aeronautics Authority to Monday Roundup: Joe Gardner,

> Council, employed or associated in an and Nels Anderson. organization have been asked to take a loyalty oath in writing in "bumper" category . . . Berry urday and Sunday . . . It is surprising the magnitude of the activities that Ben White and Dick Morrison are promoting on their

projects at Starbrick, what with the White Way Drive-In theater, the races and rodeo on the Speedway under the lights and activities at the Town Barn . . . Ed Honhart, whose enthusiasm and extensive knowledge of old-time rafting won for his float the sesond prize in the Fourth of July parade, is arranging for a dinner for the youngsters and adults who assisted him in the project . . Firemen down at Youngsville are making good use of bumper cards to advertise the forthcoming old home week activities that are coming up . . . Leonard "Buck" Whiteshot, exalted ruler of the Warren Lodge of Elks, and the "Mrs.," arrived home Friday enthusiastic over the fine time, accorded delegates to the national B. P. O. E. convention in Chicago last week . . . The usual crowd of Warren fans will be on hand when professional wrestling will be resumed outdoors Tuesday evening at the Gerry Rodeo grounds with Ronnie Etchison, the Pacific Coast heavyweight championship claimant, facing Lord Blears, clever Englishman, in the feature bout starting at 8:30 o'clock . . . One of our informants tells us there is promise of one of the biggest blackberry and raspberry crops in years, with the bushes loaded . A large crowd was on hand to greet Eddie's Exposition Shows when they pitched tents on the

brewery lot Sunday where the attraction appears all week under the auspices of the Pleasant Township Fire Department . . . The lawn has been graded around the new receiving building at the Warren State Hospital, and announcement of plans to place the structure in service may be expected any time now . . . LeRoy Schneck, popular program director and announcer at Radio Station WNAE is on

to \$13 a person. That covers cocktails, flowers on the table and service. The meal is soup, celery and olives, main course, salad, vacation, but he must have spent busy few days preparing re-ON one other little insignificant item of economy, however, the cordings for his various broadcasts Congress seems to have struck pay dirt. This is on chopping down which are much enjoyed during government leaves. Post office employes now get 15 days annual his absence. Ray Niver, whose vacation plus ten days sick leave. All other government employes specialty ten or twelve years ago was being chairman of the fire-There are various proposals now to change the formula. They works committee for celebrations would cut all leaves to 20 days a year, or provide a graduated here, came over from Erie for the leave of 13 to 26 days, depending on seniority. Senator Douglas Independence Day events and had estimates savings of up to \$200 million a year could be made by high praise for the manner in But there are also before Congress various proposals for wage which the events were staged. increases for all government employes. So, what the taxpayer will

Interesting Notes Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The charming home of Mrs Joseph A. Schofield, Third avenue, was the scene of a delightful gathering when Mrs. Schofield, assisted by Miss Rebecca Schofield and Miss Effie Braddock, entertained the members of Konsogos Chapter. At the annual election of officers, the following were named to office: Mrs. S. E. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Mrs. F. C. Eaton, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Mrs. C. F. Sill, Miss Anna Snyder, Mrs. C. F. Lutz, Miss Effle Braddock, Mrs. E. S. Lindsey, and Mrs. Elbert Smith.

Miss Jean Ball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Ball, Hazel street, has accepted a position as physical instructor at the Buffalo TWCA girls camp at Farnum on Lake Erie.

Miss Jane Allen, Miss Mary Craft, Miss Julia Deardorff and Miss Dorothy Clinger will arrive home from Camp Tecumseh, near Edinboro, where they have spent the past month.

Robert Kinander, Central avenue, has become a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company and will appear in five operas at the assembly grounds this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hepfinger entertained on July 4th at their home, 310 Jackson avenue, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepfinger, formerly of this city, but now of West-

War Bulletins: Hitler's invasion armies, pictured by the Russians as stailed along a 1000-mile front. were reported by the Germans'to you again the next Fourth of July, have slashed into the U.S.S.R. in or sooner, if an occasion permits, three new sectors and driven al-If possible, we would like a copy most 250 miles into Russian territory at undisclosed points.

The Warren Chamber of Com-Again thanks for everything and start the third ground school good luck to you and your staff." course under the Civilian Pilot Training program immediately.

finding himself minus an umpire was present to witness handling when it came time to start the of the final log as it was put game between Hydetown and the through the saw at Sheffield's Merchants at the State Hospital Central Pennsylvania Lumber sent. The borough engineer was diamond Saturday afternoon, don- Company, the firm's huge local and there, and the attorney, Wm. ned the chest protector, shin only remaining unit. The crew guards and mask, and filled the which assisted sawyer Jones with role himself in his usual capable the last log included Lewis Jones. mamer . . . All members of the Ted Moore, Ernest Vargason, Warren County Civil Defense Dominic Mangione, J. W. Green-

### **NETWORK PROGRAMS** Eastern Local Time. For central local schedules. Last minute pro-

MONDAY, JULY 9 Ivening News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

gram changes cannot be included

8:45—Newcast by Three—nbe News & Comment—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—ald News Commentary—mbs

5:15-Discussion Series-che

7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

':45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbe Hollywood Playhouse—chs Man From Homicide—abe Hashknife Hartley—mbs

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9:30—Paul Lavaile Band—nbc Meet Millie—cbs Dreamboat Musical—abe Korean Report—mbs 00—Boston Pops—nbc Straw Hat Concert—cbs Flanagan's Band—abc Comment; Mystery—mbs

:30-Orchestra Show-cha News & Music—abc Bands Broadcast—mbs ii:00-News & Variety-all neta Tolovision Summary

Note: (TV programs relayed en Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30—Screen Test—abo \$:00—Cameo Theater—nbe Video Theater—cbs

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbe Talent Scouts—cbs Al Morgan Music—Du Mont Everybody's Business—abc

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On Trial Forum-abe 10:00—Summer Theater—cbs 10:30-Who Said That-nbe

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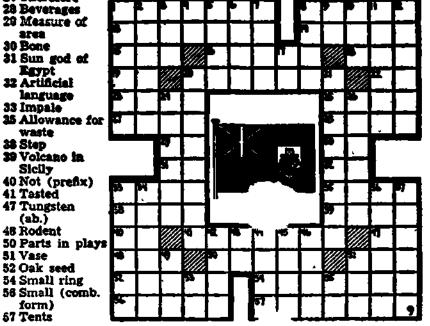
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4:30-Club 1310.

5:45—Radio Classified.

6:15—Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinner Time.

8:00-Sign Off.

9:00—Sign On.

10:25-News.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

.9:55-Warren News.

10:00-Cecil Brown.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30—Harmony Rangers,

10:15-Faith In Our Time.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-Just For the Record.

**WRRN Programs** 

Tuesday, Jaly 10

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Clul

### **BIRTHDAYS**

July 10 Glendora Bronson Mrs. Raymond Lauffenberger Beatrice Montrose Horsey Burton J. Bell Helen Marie Larson Mrs. Ward Hitchcock Florence B. Hitchcock Mrs. Ruby M. Seward Betty Loney Geer Marjorie Mae Gamck Jean Cornell Ben Morrison Clyde Schweitzer Anthony Vicini Donna Mau Gebhart Pauline Teconchuk Dick McCarthy Robert Cecil Confer Carol Ruth Dickinson John Nicholson Lois Joan Palmer

Susar, Mildred Weller

Jennie Bell Van Ord

6:00-Sign on.

6:30-News.

6:55-News.

1:30-News.

8:00-News

Courtney Thomas Harriger

**WNAE PROGRAMS** 

Tuesday, July 10

6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:35-Breakfast With Don.

7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:15-Warren News.

9:15-Slim Bryant,

7:15-Breakfast With Don.

8:20—Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time.

9:00-Washington and State

8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:30—Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—News.

10:05—Social Calendar.

10:30-Radio Classified.

10:45-Sheffield Program.

11:30-Youngsville News.

11:05-The Morning Matinee.

12:20-Fashior Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

10:10—Listen Ladies.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:45—It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

2:00-Please Play.

1:30-Open Date Time,

3:00-Carnival of Music.

11:00-News.

12:35--News.

10:55—Happy Felton. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News. 11:30—Queen For a Day. 11:55—Happy Felton. Mrs. Emory Jensen 12:00-Curt Massey Show. Nancy Pearl Cole John Melwyn Fischer

12:15-Lanny Ross. Mrs. Perry Thelin-12:25-News. Mrs. Angeline Scalise 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News . Paul E. McClain 12.40-News Behind The Readlines Robert J. Haben Steve Wozneak, Sr.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon With Lopes. 1:45—Harvey Harding,

2:00-Tony Fontaine. —News

2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00—Poole's Paradise.

3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Pools Show.

4:00-Carnival of Music, 4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures.

5:\$0-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News Of The World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35---Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-Count of Monte Criste.

8:30---Official Detective. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-John Steele.

9:30-Mysterious Traveler. 10:00—Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery.

10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Baukhage.

## 11:15-Sign Off.

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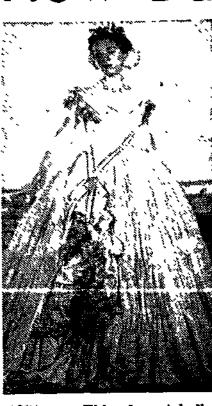
The Warren Youth Canteen, bet-

The clean-up committee, under

Program activities for the members will be announced later in

Ping pong tables will be set up at the far end of the building and table games will be available for members during leisure time. The Canteen will be open Mon-

# How Date Dresses Have Changed in a Century of Fashion Recopen on Friday



1851 . . . This elegant ball gown was shown at the recent 100th anniversary celebrating of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Typical style of the era.



stopped traffic in her day in her gown of black and white over pink, with an impressive bustle of bright pink taffeta loops.



1890 . . . The Lillian Russell era saw such breathtaking costumes as this, in brocaded satin sinously draped to emphasize the shapely hip and bust.



1900 . . . The Gibson Girl was the belle of her day in her shirtwaist with stiff collar, bow tie and big balloon sleeves. Sailor hat completes the picture.



1910...Women were emancinated from bustles, hoop skirts and such about this time, as witness the streamlined model above, with its enormous hat.



1925 . . . The flapper came into her own in the 1920's, with costumes such as this in black lace and pleated chiffon, with orange slip and shoes

GRACE CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday-6:15, Goodwill Bible

Class will hold its annual picnic

at the home of Mrs. Louise Colter,

141/2 Jefferson avenue.

Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy



1951 . . . Our modern miss steps out in a dress of taf-feta shantung. This is Butterick Pattern 5776.

gust 18 at Wildcat Park, with a cordial invitation for all to be in

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS

Wednesday - 12:30. Elvidge

attendance.

Wednesday-7:30, midweek ser- Class members will have a picnic

vice; 8:30, official board meeting. at the cottage of Mrs. Carl Peel

Members of the Sunday school at Hemlock; 4:15, the board of

will hold their annual picnic Au- trustees will meet in the study. .

### ter known as The Spot, will open Friday evening at eight o'clock for the first dance of the summer months, having been closed for the past three weeks. the direction of LeRoy Salerno, president of the Youth Board, will spend this week giving the Canteen a good summer housecleanthe week. day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer months, with several big dances on the agenda for the last of this

### CLARENDON AUXILIARY Clarendon Fire Department

month and early in August.

Auxiliary members will hold their regular meeting in the fire station at 8 p. m. Tuesday and a large turnout is asked.

# THIS WEEK ONLY

**ACCORDIONS** 

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BLUMBERG 1st House on RD 1. McCauley Hill, Tidloute, Pa.

# Society

### Women of G.O.P. Plan Tureen Dinner

Members of the Warren County reminded of the tureen dinner to be held at Island Park, Youngsville Wednesday beginning at 6:30 | friends are cordully invited. o'clock.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a tureen and own table service. Coffee and rolls will be served by a committee composed of Youngsville members.

This meeting will be opened to the husbands and friends of council members, and the program will include a talk by Ralph Sires, prothonotary of Warren county.

SCHOOLGIRL REUNION Members af the Russell Schoolannual reumon will be held on Thursday, July 12, in the Russell school cafeteria. Serving will be at one o'clock and each one ateen, sandwiches and table service. single pipes, and flutes.

Kemember

when?

### McDONALDS HAVING

SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald will observe open house on Saturday, July 14, when they will celebrate their silver wedding anniver-Council of Republican Women are sary. The affair will be held at their home, 12 North Carver street, from seven until ten o'clock. All

GLADE FARM WOMEN The Glade Farm Women will hold their annual picnic at the home of Evelyn Greenawalt, Jackson Run Road, on Wednesday, July 11. Each one is to bring a tureen and table service. A large attendance is hoped for.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Sally Bova and Miss Mary Alice Tingwall of Beech street are girls' group are reminded their spending a few days with relatives and friends in Renova.

Ancient Egyptians, being fond of music, used such instruments as tending is asked to bring a tur- harps, lyres, guitars, double and

before.

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# By Women Golfers scores of 80, 81, and 84. The next association to

Mrs. Harold Banghart, Warren, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association. having been named at a meeting and tournament held at the Kahkwa Club in Erie on Friday.

Other officers named were President, Mrs. C. E. Cox, Oil City; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Erie; handicap chairman, Mrs. John Haskett, Titusville.

The association has eight member clubs, which include Warren,

Erne Inter-Club. Sixty-four members competed in 85 for low gross honors of the July 23-29, inclusive, with a full from Buffalo providing the enter-28 putts for the lowest number in lowship. the field.

first division were Mrs. J. V. Mil- August 17-26. ler, Mrs. James McBrier and Mrs. Jo Ann Weaver, all of Ene, who tied with 79. In the second division, Mrs. William Harbison, of Lawrence Park, led with 79, while Mrs. Dudley Roth of Erie had an 80 and Mrs. Robert Walsh of War-

### Mrs. Banghart Is ren, 82. In the third division, Mrs. Dinner - Dance At Elected to Office of Erie, won the honors with The Country Club

The next association tournament will be held July 20 at the Conewango Valley Country Club.

1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS Tuesday - 6:15, Bethel Bible Park, Youngsville, each one attending to bring a tureen and table

service, the coffee, cream, sugar, rolls and dessert to be provided. Thursday—Ladies Aid Society. Friday-2:15, Women's Missionary Society will meet in the parish house, when older women of the congregation will be special

parish house. The annual convention of the

The Lutheran boys' camping on Friday, July 27. Leading low net scores in the period for 1951 has been set for

### WALLIN - CARLSON FAMILY REUNION.

ey Carlson, Rochester, N. Y., with about 40 relatives in attend- fering will be taken to cover the ance. Dinner was served at one expense of the fish. Those plansession in charge of President Hilmar Roos to make reservations, Sidney Carlson.

Several births were reported, much fish is needed. A good atbut no deaths. Officers selected for next year were: Honorary president, Walfrid Carlson; president, Arthur Peterson; vice president, Kenneth Wallin; secretarytreasurer, Ardelle Sawdy; histor-

ian, Norman Johnson Warren relatives invited the reunion to come here the third Sunday in July, 1952.

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The annual Fourth of July dinner-dance held at Saturday evening at the Conewango Valley Country Club was enjoyed by approximately 175 persons. Dinner was served at eight o'clock, fol-Class will enjoy a picnic on Island lowed by dancing from nine until one, the music being furnished by Jimmy Poyer and his orchestra.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingram, of Beaver Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herald, of St. Louis. Entertaining before the party

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voigt, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Frank- guests of the society; 7:45, Wo- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Printz, lin, Greenville, Erie Kahkwa and men's Bible Class will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Culbertson. The next scheduled party at the the tournament Friday, with Mrs. Luther League of the Pittsburgh club will be the ever popular "Ba-Jack Hansen of Warren firing an Synod will be held the week of varian Party," with Rudy's trio field. Mrs. George Williams had week of inspiration, fun and fel- tainment. Fritz is the chairman for this party to be held

> BROTHERHOOD OUTING Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood and their families will have a fish fry at the Warr-Penn The 34th annual reunion of the Thursday at six o'clock. Each Wallin-Carlson families was held family is to bring a tureen and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd- table service, the coffee, cream and sugar to be provided. A silver ofo'clock, followed by a business ning to attend are asked to call so the committee will know how

### ENGAGEMENT

tendance is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoudt, Youngsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Louise, to Arthur Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, also of Youngsville. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be an early fall event.

PHC SUPPER-MEETING Protected Home Circle members will have a tureen supper at 6 p. m. Thursday and a business session at seven, with a social hour

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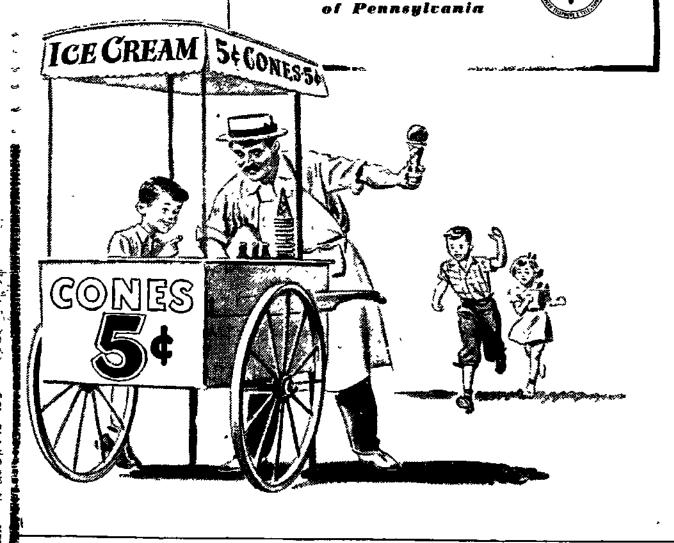
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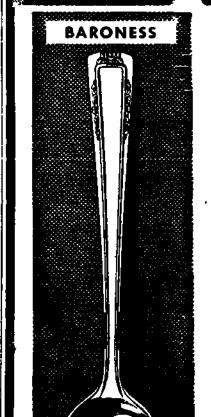
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### Summer Program Is Under Way at Warren Y. M. C. A

the riflery session at the State are out to continue their shootng for advancements through the residing in Lawrence Park. National Rifle Association profram, nearly 175 boys having ville cemetery, with ritual of nade advancements at the Lake Youngsville Lodge, IOOF, in "rie camp.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. there will be a trip to the Waren Fire Department by the boys' department members and a swimming session will follow in the

Riflery instruction will start at the Armory Wednesday 9 a. m. entil 12:00, and in the afternoon tennis classes will be held from i to 3 for cadets and juniors.

On Thursday, the craft shop will open at 9 a. m. for work on lanyards, metal ashtrays, candy dishis, wood burning, model building, southeast, Washington, D. C., who and leather. A fishing hike with a died in Warren General Hospital took out lunch will highlight Fri- July 5. The rites were conducted lay's program in the morning and by the Rev. Nore G. Gustafson, a full length movie will fill out the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran evening schedule at 7:30 o'clock. | church, after which the body was An archery session is on for

Saturday morning for boys caring to continue the sport from Cemetery, Arlington, Va. samp or for any newcomers. Boys wishing to sign up, however, must Hrst get the necessary informa-

burgh to see some of the Pirates' paseball games, and also for cance trips to be headed up by Robert Cowden and Paul Mutzabaugh for the older boys. Plans for this special summer program are being sorked out now.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Stone, Jr., and children. Susan and Herbert, are spending a vacation with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Stone, 309 Fourth ave-

and children, of Beaver Falls, were Malec, Hicksville, Long Island; Mr. holiday guests of Mrs. Ingram's and Mrs. Arthur McQuiston, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc- and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Market street.

### CLUB HAS OUTING

Youngsville Business and Pro-Tessional Women's Club members will spend this evening with Mrs. A. N. Stillings at her cottage on his sleep early Saturday morning Chautauqua Lake. A picnic sup- at the home of his daughter, Mrs. per has been planned, each mem- Winston Churchill, 1013 Coneber to bring table service and a wango avenue. The physician who



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# OBITUARIES

The Warren TMCA summer les W. Spencer, well known resi- Hood, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon program got under way today, but dent and banker of Youngsville, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holz, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Armory was postponed until Wed- Youngsville Methodist church. The Celoron, N. X.; Mrs. Loretta Ansenday morning. Many of the boys pastor, Rev. C. C. Ross, was as- undson, Alberta Beck, Sheffield; who started this activity at camp sisted in the service by the Rev. Donald Donze, Philadelphia; Ed-Dwight Jack, a former pastor, now

> Interment followed in Youngscharge of Merle Freeborough and Paul Olson. Bearers, all members of the lodge, were Paul Shannon, Fred Beckenbach, Merle Welsh,

Relatives and friends were in attendance from Jamestown, N. Y.; Warren, Corry and towns of the vicinity.

LILLIAN E, HIMËBAUGH Bervices were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Lee D. Gibson Puneral Home for Mrs. Lillian E. Himebaugh, 1912 Seventh street, shipped to Washington for interment today in Arlington National

In attendance for the services were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Himebaugh, Alexanderia; Mr. and fon from the boys' department Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lund, Garland: In the near future dates will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laycock, friends from Jamestown, Frewsburg, Garland and Pittsburgh.

### GEORGE MALEC

The funeral of George Malec, Starbrick, was held at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Saturday, Father Alfred Bauer celebrating the requiem high mass. Interment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Sam Gerardi, Frank Blastic, Bernard Flohr, John Salamon, Stanley Cesarek and Walter Ko-

Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malec, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cesarek, Joseph Cesarek, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingram Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Komenda, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kuczyminski, Youngs-

### ALBERT KONDAK

Albert Kondak, aged 81, died in had been attending him told Coroner Ed C. Lowrey he had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Kondak was born April 4, years ago to live with his daughter. Also surviving him are the following children: Michael Kondak, Warren; Mrs. Cecelia Smith, Greensburg; Mrs. Marie Sulzinski, Jersey City, N. J.; Frank Kondak, with the U.S. Air Force at Pittsburgh, Besides these, he leaves 24 grandchildren, and the following stepchildren: Thomas Gerardi, John Gerardi, Mrs. Louis Flick, Tiona; Joseph Gerardi, Warren; Francis Gerardi, in the U.S. Army, His wife preceded him in death in 1934.

He was a member of Holy Redeemer church and services in his the \$300 increase due July 1. memory will be held from there at 9 a. m. Tuesday, followed by Republican floor leader, who said interment in St. Joseph's ceme- he was inclined to arrea with the tery. Friends are being received at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral lative expense money. Home and the parish rosary will be recited there at eight o'clock city of Pittsburgh tonight to make

leton Funeral Home at 2 p. m. there. Saturday for Mrs. Louise Ryan, 1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west, said he believed the senate "ulwho died Wednesday. The Rev. E. timately" - puld rer"ze "it was a K. Rogers, pastor of First Luth- mister to block the income tax eran church, officiated and the or any bra- "age" tax." following grandsons served as bearers for interment in the family plot in Oakland cemetery: Lyle Hood, Walter Dahler, Wilbur Riggs, Richard Dengler, Merie Wescott, Jr., and Peter Van

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan, Harold Ryan, Jr., Mrs. George Garver, Mrs. Zee Ryan, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dengler, Beverly and Richard Deng-ler, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Rochester: Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Van Skiver, Fair-Final rites in memory of Char- lawn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle origin Saturday night about 10 o'ward Highhouse, Charlotte Dalrymple, Youngsville: William Cooper, Cassadaga, N. Y.; Mrs. Margaret Sauers, Clarendon.

### FLOYD L, REX

A prayer service was held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for Floyd L. Milbura Mills, Guy Mays, Mark Rex, Pittsfield R. D. 1, killed in an automobile on the Warren-Jamestown road early Wednesday morning. The rites were conducted by Elder Harold Yates, Seventh Day Adventist, Bradford. with Inez Gleason and Ethel Young singing "Beyond the Sun-

> In attendance from out of town were Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, Mrs. Frank Barton, Akeley; Mrs. D. J. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rogers, Kellettville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lauger, Lotts- Ridgway Works There ville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gustafson, Sylvia Gustafson, Mt. Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swartz and son, Mt. Alton.

Further services were held at negotiations would open Tuesday H the Sweeter," sung by Mr. and be announced for trips to Pitts- Jamestown, N. Y.; also many Mrs. Robert Gleason and Ethel Kaesong will be Gen. Hsieh Fang J Slocum, Frank and Ned Zaffino Korean Red forces. and Bill Chambers.

rites were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kaesong. Schimp, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rex, Shippenville; Mr. and Mrs. Red-held city. Kenneth Mays, Sligo; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hartle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schimp, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schimp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schimp, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason, Ethel Young, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rex, John Smith, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rex, Elmo, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newpher, Venus; Mrs. Curt friends from Corydon, Bradford, Youngsville, Erie and Shippenville.

### Assembly Looks to Series of "Patchwork"

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on cigarettes, beer, liquor, inheritances and corporations.

The compromise committee ha 1870, in Poland and lived at West already shown Fine the proposed Newton before coming here four alternate program, but the governor has adopted a "hands-off" attitude until Republican legislature have had an opportunity to

The governor signed a bill Saturday increasing expense allowances of members of the legislature from \$1200 to \$1800 a year but withheld most of the money until the assembly provides the revenue.

He refused to approve an appropriation of \$232,200 for payment of t'-- expense increase for the present biennium, but said there is sufficient money left from a previous appropriation to pay

Sen. John M. Walker, senate governor on the matter of legis-

Fine will invade Walker's home a series of radio talks, seeking "back home" support for his tax MRS. LOUISE RYAN program. The governor also will services were held at the Temp- appear on a television program

In a weekend statemant, Fine

Fractions appear to have originated in India, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



## SERIES OF GAMES Every Tuesday—7:45 P. M. RUSSELL FIRE HALL

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# Destroyed By Fire Mew York, July Stocks, Vol. 450,000.

The Akeley Bat Mill was heavily damaged by fire of undetermined A

The flames virtually destroyed the corrugated steel and wood building, but heaviest damage was done to the machinery, including a large electric motor, a gasolinepowered motor, a new saw and a A lathe. A second lathe was damaged but possibly may be saved.

No estimate of the damage will be available until after the insurance adjustor makes a check of B the machinery. According to reports, the machinery was insured, but no insurance was carried on the building.

The mill was operated by Irvin H. Norton, and turned out rough bolts which were sent to the Mc-Laughlin and Millard company for manufacture of baseball bats. '

Twenty-seven members of the Russell Volunteer Fire Department responded to the alarm, and battled the flames with water from their two booster tanks. Norton praised the firemen for their good work in quickly bringing the flames under control.

The plant is located on the Kiantone road, just north of the Route 62 intersection.

## is No Guarantee

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Shippenville, with Elder Yates of and named the Allied and Red I ficiating and a hymn, "The Nearer negotiators, but made no comment. Communist representatives at I Young. Bearers for interment in and Gen. Tung Hua of the Chinese I the Shippenville cemetery were Army, and Gen. Nam Il and Maj. I Curtis and Clair Hanson, Robert Gen. Lee Sang Cho of the North L

Groundwork for the armistice N Present from away for these talks was laid Sunday, also at

Liason groups representing both .O Schimp, Mrs. Frank Rex, Mr. and sides held a stiffly formal meeting P Mrs. Andrew Swartzfager, Clyde in a once palatial home in the F Col. Andrew J. Kinney, U. S. Air P

Force, who headed the U. N. dele- P gation Sunday, said the prelimin- p ary meeting was a "100 per cent p Another envoy indicated, how-

ever, that there were a number of P disagreements that had to be ironed out. He said there were several times when he thought the talks would fall through.

The U. N. delegation to the full S scale talks probably will fly by Smith, Strattonville; also many helicopter from Munsan about 9 a. m. (6 p. m. Monday, EST), -There has been no announcement of when the Red delegation will arrive, or how it will travel-

### **Times Topics**

NEW SIDEWALK

stalled at the Woman's Club on Market street today.

IN BUFFALO HOSPITAL Mrs. A. T. Hanson, 111 Frank

street, has been admitted to Buffalo General Hospital, where she will undergo a major operation.

Firemen were called to the Gordon junk yard, West Fifth avenue, Saturday morning when two junked cars were burning. Four hundred and fifty feet of hose was laid to soak down the fire. There was little or no damage.

### HOT STOVE MEETING

Everyone affiliated with the Hot Stove League are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish house of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

### COURT SESSIONS

A special session of court is besessions on the calendar include a 7 lb. 4 oz. special session on Wednesday; divorce court on July 24 and 5: argument court on July 26; and quarter sessions on July 27.

### RETURN TO WARREN

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Ericsson and family have returned from Cleveland where the doctor has spent the past two years specializing in obstetrics and gynecological surgery. He is preparing to resume practice in Warren at 304 West Third avenue. The family will reside in one of the new homes in Beaty court, at the corner of Conewango avenue and Division

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Phila Elec	20%
Pure Oil	52%
Radio Corp	21%
Reading Co	26 1/2
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Sinclair Oil	40%
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Ark Nat Gas "A" ...... 15%

Elec Bond and Sh ..... 211/2

Pennroad Corp ..... 14%

### **Birth Record**

In Waterford

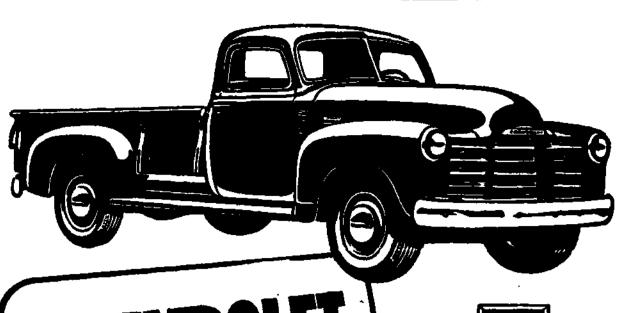
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogerson, ng held this afternoon when Judge of Waterford, formerly of Lander, F. Cortez Bell, of Clearfield coun. are the parents of a son born on ty, will hear a divorce case. Other July 7. The new arrival weighed

### DEPARTMENT ELECTION

An important meeting of the Clarendon Fire Department will be held at the borough building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when officers will be elected and other business transacted. Reports will be given concerning progress of celebration plans, and the committee will

say whether the boys will regain full sight.

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UNLUCKY HOLIDAY-Four youthful victims of a fireworks blast in Oklahoma City, left to right, Harold Sanford, Woosley Madden, Steve Miser and Jerry Max Hamilton, wait for doctors to remove bandages after a blast showered the boys with glass and rocks. Doctors at first examination refused to

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POPULARITY AWARD—The personality of Mm<sup>2</sup>. Jeanne Muairon must be above reproach because this year she shared the "Amiability and Courtesy" award with France's President Vincent Auriol in Paris. Mme. Muairon is a concierge, a combination supervisor, janitor and keeper of the peace of one of the city's apartment houses, and her tenants and friends all voted to give her the honor.



THE WINNERS! — Shirley (Windy) Allen of Raleigh County, W. Va., is being crowned by Mayor George A. Smock of Asbury Park, N.J., after the 13-year-old lad won the National Marbles Championship. Looking on at right is Ida Jean Hopkins, also 13, of Cleveland, O., who won the winning title among the girls.



ON PARADE—A contingent of South Korean troops, headed by an American sergeant, marches past the government building during a parade in Pusan. On the reviewing stand are high government officials and diplomatic representatives who had gathered to watch the soldiers.



ANIMAL TEST—Betsy, an elephant at Benson's Animal Farm near Nashua, N.H., is testing the strength of a new glue-like chemical developed by General Electric Company chemists. Betsy is lifting a 300-pound pail of rocks and by means of the chemical, metal pieces cling to a piece of silicone rubber, center, and are able to form a bond stronger than the tough rubber itself



PUTTING UP AN ARGUMENT—Sen. Homer Capehart, (R.-Ind.), left, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R.-Ill.) are shown in Washington with Mr. Twenty Pound, a pig that was taken there by an Illinois farmer who went to Congress to argue against price controls. The pig is symbolic of the number of pounds of additional pork which can be made available through better feeding methods but which some contend might be destroyed by present price controls.



BEACH BELLE — Selected as the brunette-of-the month by lifeguards in Atlantic City, N.J., Winona Cox of Dallas, Tex., obliges by posing with a beach ball. Winona lives up to the reputation of her native state by displaying her beauty, charm and personality.



GLOVER'S LAYNE—Rex Layne, the 23-year-old slugger from Lewiston, Utah, now training at Pompton Lakes, N.Y., figures he'll be throwing so much leather when he meets Rocky Marciano at Madison Square Garden on July 12, that the latter will be seeing a dozen gloves instead of two. Layne is hoping the win will give him the inside track on a heavyweight title bout with Ezzard Charles.



THE POWER OF PRAYER—U.S. Marines, known throughout the world as some of the toughest fighting men ever to go into combat, pause in Korea for a prayer within sound of the guns on the windswept front. Perhaps their prayers will be answered by the cease-fire, preliminary armistice now taking place. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo from Acme.)



cocktail cotton—Cotton goes glamorous for cocktails in this white eyelet-embroidered pique. A camisole-topped sheath of plum-colored broadcloth serves as a base for the dramatic tunic, scalloped at bodice and hem. A scalloped matching stole completes the strikingly effective ensemble.



WINGED CUROSITY—Some pigeons in Trafalgar Square in London, England, are showing considerable curiosity in what tiny Hugh Jordan has in that package he's opening. He's taking a long time about it, but the birds are first in line in case their suspicions are correct and it's food.

# SPORT NEWS

## Merchants Top the Leaders, Itandings Lose Two Other Weekend Tilts

Warren Merchants beat Sher- pitching assignment for the Mercan, N. Y., under the lights at chents and turned in a nifty perman Saturday night, but lost formance. He struck out seven New York ...... 43 so other weekend games. The scores were:

State Hospital field). of the clouts being a round-trip-Merchants 12, Sherman 3.

Westfield 15, Merchants 11 RBI's. Harvey, Brosius and Pushek played Sunday afternoon at West- shared mound duty for Sherman

The win over Sherman was quite stepping Merchants. feather in the Merchants' cap, ince the New Yorkers went into a free-scoring affair with Westhe game holding the lead in the field counting 15 runs on 13 hits, enn-York League.

Tom Juliano was drafted for a

## Snead and Bulla Baker took over the mound. Park-Win Exhibition

Sammy Snead, PGA champion, ed Johnny Bulla, teamed to win best-ball best total exhibition match over Sam Ursetta of Rochseter, and Toby Lyons, pro of the Moon Brook Country Club, at the Moon Brook course yesterday. A growd of between 3500 and 4000, surgest turnout in history of the sub, watched the match.

Shead and Bulla each toured the urse in par 71's, while Lyons sted a 72 and Urzetta a 73. Most sensational shot of the exhibition was credited to Urzetta on No. 13. Sam had a 130-yard approach in the deep rough with a Hammerbeck, if ..... 3 0 0 about eight feet from the pin. Snead was in his usual magnificant form but did contribute the only out-of-bounds drive of the day on No. 18, stroking to the right and hitting a car parked on the

lery a thrill. Urzetta was an outstanding fea-



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yard No. 11, the Slammer blasted

Massa, cf ..... 1 1 0 Juliano, p ..... 4 2 3 Castagnino, 3b ..... 3 2 1 Shanshala, c . . . . . . . . 3 2 2 Kifer, rf ...... 3 1 2 down hill lie and the ball stopped White, cf....... 1 0 0 Bonace, c ...... 2 0 0 0 Fisher, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 Bennett, if ...... 1 0 0 0

in an effort to check the fast-

. Sunday's game at Westfield was

Castagnino, leadoff for Warren,

and Castler, for Westfield, each hit

safely in five out of six trips to

the plate. Two of Castler's hits

were triples, while one of Castag-

nino's went for three bases. Jul-

iano again was credited with four

Box score of Saturday night's

runs on 20 safeties.

Totals ...... 35 12 11 2 fairway. He took a 5. On the 597-ABRHE

a \$00-yard drive to give the gal- Welley, as ...... 5 0 0 Smith, 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 The short clipping of Lyons and Wiggin, of ...... 4 1 0 0 Butcher, 3b ..... 4 1 1 Puschek, 2b-p. ..... 3 1 1 A golf clinic, with all four of Bradley, c ...... 4 0 2 0 Perdue, If ........... 3 0 0 0 Harvey, p ...... 2 0 0 0 Brosius, p-2b ..... 2 0 1 0

> Totals ..... 34 3 5 1 Score by innings: Warren ..... 213 060 000-12 Sherman ...... 000 200 010- 3

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ING a PICNIC?

NATIONAL Brooklyn ..... 50 26 batters, walked three and allowed St. Louis ...... 40 only five hits, all of them singles. Cincinnati ...... 30 38 Hydetown 7, Warren Merchants In addition, Tom hit safely in Philadelphia ..... 35, 41 (played Saturday afternoon at three out of four trips, with one Boston ..... 34, 40 Chicago ..... 30 39 per, and was credited with four Pittsburgh ...... 31 44

> Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4 (ten while Warren could get only 11 innings). Boston 6, New York 5 (ten in-

Dave Lopez pitched seven inn-Pittsburgh 6-8, St. Louis 2-9. ings for Warren, after which Dick Cincinnati at Chicago, double-Baker took over the mound. Parkheader, postponed, rain.

> Saturday's Results New York 7, Boston 6 (11 innings).

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia

Tomorrow's Schedule All-Star game at Detroit

**American** 

Chicago ...... 49 29 .628 Boston ..... 47 29 -618 New York ..... 45 29 0 Detroit ...... 34 38 .472 Washington ..... 31 44 .413 Philadelphia ..... 29 48 .377 St. Louis ...... 22 52 .297 Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

> Sunday's Results Boston 6, New York 3.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 8-10, Detroit 3-2 (second game called 8 innings dark-

Saturday's Results Boston 10, New York 4. Detroit 13, Cleveland-3. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3

Tomorrow's Schedule All-Star game at Detroit.



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Jimmy Thompson, of Kane, who plays shortstop for the Ludlow Wildcats, was signed to the Allentown Class B team during the St. Louis Cardinals' tryout school held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the State Hospital field.

Jimmy will be sent to a southern club in the St. Louis farm system for experience, after which he is expected to be transferred to Allentown.

Cardinal scouts who conducted the school said there were several other likely prospects who attended the school, and that two or three others may be signed in the near future.

### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Fress The persistent Olean Oilers

climbed up a notch into second place in the Class D Pony Baseball League during weekend play, but the Falcons moved out of the Oilers' reach by winning two games.

Olean trounced the Bradford day, 14-4. Oiler first-baseman Paul Owens got a fair share of Olcan's 16 hits when he batted in four runs with a homer and a triple. Second-baseman Charlie Harmon drive in three with a home run and two singles.

The Falcons took two games away from Hamilton's Cardinals. Jamestown won the first, 6-1, and the second, 12-8. It was the first time this season the Falcons have swept a twin bill. Hamilton's Hal Sweeny had a home run in the second game.

Horneil slipped back to third place when they split with Wellsvalle. The Rockets won the first, 12-8, but dropped the nightcap,

In yesterday's other games, Batavia dropped last-place Corning twice. Score of the first was 1-0, the second, 9-3. Saturday's action saw Wellsville

beat Jamestown, 7-4, Olean top Bradford, 8-3, Hornell beat Batavia, 4-2, and Hamilton drop Corning 4-0.

Today's sainedule: Corning at Jamestown, Hamilton at Bradford, Batavia at Olean and Hornell at Wellsville.

PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Tonight Hamilton at Bradford, 8 p. m. Batavia at Olean. Hornell at Wellsville.

Games Tuesday Hamilton at Bradford. Batavia at Olean. Wellsville at Hornell. Jamestown at Corning (2).

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results International Ottawa 8-2, Syracuse 2-0. Buffalo 14, Rochester 3. Springfield 4, Montreal 3.

Toronto 5, Baltimore 2.

American Association Columbus 11-5, Toledo 6-4. Louisville 4-6, Indianapolis 3-7. Minneapolis 4-1, Kansas City

St. Paul-Milwaukee 6, second game postponed.

> Saturday's Results International

Baltimore 7-3, Toronto 6-4, second game 11 innings. Springfield 1, Montreal 0, 14 in-

Buffalo 6, Rochester 5. Syracuse 5, Ottawa 2.

American Association Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 1. Columbus 3, Toledo 1. Indianapolis 9, Louisville 5. St. Paul 9-8, Kansas City 2-9.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

Oil City and Erie moved to within a half-game of league leading Niagara Falls in the Middle At- Starbrick ...... 2 1 iantic Baseball League chase yesterday. Oil City edged New Castle 15-14 and Erie shut out Niagara

Meanwhile, Lockport trimmed Butler 8-7 to give the New Yorkers a 4-4 record. Erie and Oil City have a 4-3 slate while Niagara Falls has won five and last three. The Oil City-New Castle game

was a slugfest all the way, Oil City winning the game on a threerun homer in the ninth by Haig Lavery. Twelve homers were hit during the game, eight by New Castle. Rudy York, Oil City's manager, took a turn on the pitching mound for two innings and was belted for four homers. However, he also hit two.

Third baseman Eli Russo hom- Pleasant Township School field ered with a mate aboard in the Hanna Motor Sales vs. Grace sixth to give Erie its two runs Methodists, Beaty field. over Niagara Falls.

Lockport came from behind to edge Butler, sewing up the game with two runs in the eighth.

Intermediate League will start 1875.

Commission Sets **Hunting Seasons** For Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, July 9---(AP)-The State Game Commission has disclosed game and fur seasons for 1951 which include a two-day statewide antierless deer season Dec. 14 and 15.

The antierless season follows the close of the antlered deer season which extends for 11 days from Dec. 3 to 13. The commission said the bag

limit would again be limited to one deer. It added, however, that complete rules and regulations for the season will not be announced finally until the General Assembly acts on pending changes in game laws.

For the first time this year bows and arrows are authorized for hunting. They may be used to bag mule deer with two or more points from Oct. 15 to 27, according to a new state law. A special \$2 archery license will be required.

New dates for bear hunting also were announced. They are from Nov. 19 to Nov. 24. Hunters are limited to a single bear a season. Hunting parties of three or more may shoot up to two a day but not more than two for the season.

On small game, the commission said cottontail rabbits, squirrels and ringneck pheasants may be hunted during the full season from Olean trounced the Bradford Nov. 1-30. The bag limit is four Phillies in a single game yester a day and 20 for the season for rabbits and squirrels and two and eight for pheasants.

The season for bobwhite quail, partridges and ruffed grouse extends from Nov. 1 through 17. Limits are four a day and 12 for the season for bobwhites; partridges, two and eight; and grouse, two and six. Only one wild turkey may be

taken by a hunter during Nov. 1 through 30. Nine counties will be closed to turkey hunting-Adams, Armstrong, Fayette, Greene, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland, and York. In addition parts of Cambria, Cumberland and Franklin counties are closed.

The season for snowshoe rabbits is Dec. 24 through Jan. I. The bag is two a day and six for the

Raccoons may be taken, shot or trapped, from Oct. 15 through Feb. 1, 1952, with a season limit

Grackles remain unprotected but they may not be hunted in Octo-

There will be no open season on hen pheasants, cub bears, elk and spike bucks.

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either, were postponed, or were Sylvania ...... 2 4 played and no score turned into Glade A. C. ...... 1 5 the Times-Mirror: Carver Hotel (Games from the first half vs. Warren County Dairy, Warren which were either postponed, or Land Co. vs Warren Transfer; which were played and no score field Warren County Dairy vs. Warren reported to the Times-Mirror; An-Land Co.) Western Division

Waxman Furniture 4 0 1.000 .66,7 Youngsville ..... 2 2 V. F. W. ..... 0 2 .000 Everts Hardware .. 0 3 .000 Games from the first half which

were either postponed, or were

Starbrick; Everts Hardware vs. V. F. W. (tie). **BANTAM GAMES TONIGHT** Craft Agency vs Emblem Oil, Memorial Midget field.

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orth Warren field Western Division Starbrick vs V. F. W., Beaty

Waxman Furniture vs Everts Hardware, Beyer field The full schedule for the second half of the Intermediate League

will be published tomorrow. CADET GAMES National Forge, 15 runs, 14 hits, errors; Spouts, 6 runs, 7 hits, 4

Batteries: Kulbacki and McCollough (NFO), LeTrent, Calhoun, Daley and Shattuck (Spouts); two base hit — McCollough (NFO); three-base hit-Cox (NFO) Cal-.500 houn (Spouts); home runs: Eng-.500 strom and Kulbacki (NFO).

Mosterts ..... 200 011 2-6 8 4 .333 Printz Co. .... 200 210 0-5 7 3 Two base hit: Anderson (Mostert's Bakery); batteries: Nelson, J. Mohnkern and Trussler (Mosterts), Berry, Black and Huckabone, Tonei; winning pitcher: J. Mohnkern.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

**TEAM STANDINGS** W. L. Keystone Garage .. 5 Clarendon ..... 4 Fadales ..... 3 3 Youngsville Legion.. 2

nex Garage vs. Youngsville Legion; Youngsville Legion vs. Clar-W. L. Pct. endon (1-1 tie).

> WEEK-END SPORTS By The Associated Press

Golf Toronto-Jim Ferner, San Fran-

played and no score turned into cisco, posted a 72-hole score of 273 to win the Canadian Open and Stream Club members is asked the Times-Mirror: V. F. W. vs. title.

Henley-on-Thames, Eng.-Pennsylvania's 150-pound crew defeated a German boat in the finals for the Thames challenge cup at the Warren Co. Motors vs Trinity Royal Henley Regatta.

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ed today, as follows:

Tuesday, July 10 Youngsville field Annex Garage vs Keystone Gaage, State Hospital field

Memorial field Thursday, July 12 Keystone Garage vs Youngsville, to produce the victory.

Youngsville field Annex Garage vs Fadales, Jackson fleld.

Tuesday, July 17 Youngsville Legion vs Annex tally in the sixth.

Garage, War Memorial field Conewango field Keystone Garage vs Clarendon, Clarendon field

Thursday, July 19 Sylvania vs Youngsville Legion, Youngsville field Keystone Garage vs Fadales. The boxscore: Jackson field

Clarendon vs Glade A. C., War Memorial field Tuesday, July 24 Memorial field

Clarendon field Thursday, July 26 Youngsville field

Sylvania vs Keystone Garage, State Hospital field Glade A. C. vs Annex Garage, War Memorial field Tuesday, July 31

Glade A. C. vs Keystone Garage, J. Vesling, if ...... 3 0 0 0 State Hospital field

Sylvania vs Annex Garage, War K. Vesling, cf ...... 3 1 3 0 Memorial field.

## Field and Stream P. Swanson, p ..... 2 0 0 6 Work Bee Is Slated

for a work bee at "he Warr-Penn picnic area on the Morrison Run The work bee will get under way

A full turnout of Warren Field.

at 6:30 o'clock. The work to be done is the cleaning of the bottom of the Warr-Penn pool preparato.y to placing sand and gravel in the body color are on the right side pond so it may be used for swim-A big group of sportsmen turned

out last Thursday night and were successful in raising the gate. The pool is now completely drained. Churchill Downs has the dis- Those reporting tonight will need tinction among major American boots and hoes or potato hooks.

> Thirty-nine per cent of Idaho's area is forest land,

## Second Half Junior Ludlow Wildcats Western Auto vs Carver Hotel, Card Is Announced Edge James fown

Second half schedule for the Hot | Ludlew Wildcats punched across two runs in the eighth innu nip the Jamestown Legion, 3-2, in a tight game played before a large Fadales vs Youngsville Legion, crowd at Wildcat park in Ludlow yesterday afternoon.

Swanson started on the mound for Ludlow, but gave way to Dean Sylvania vs Glade A. C., War Whitaker in the seventh. Whitaker turned in a neat bit of relief hurling, allowing the visitors one hit,

After Ludlow had taken # 1-0 lead in the second, Jamestown Clarendon vs Sylvania, Beyer combined a pair of doubles for one run in the fifth and used a walk and a single to produce another

Ludlow pounced on Ross, James-Fadales vs Glade A. C., Upper town hurler who replaced the starter, Olson, in the eighth. Thompson singled and took second on an error. Jiggs Jubon singled to score the tieing run. Keith Vesling smacked a long double to

> clinch the victory. Jamestown

ABRHE Mulleavy, ss ..... 4 0 0 0 Schmitt, 2b ...... 4 0 0 0 Youngsville vs Glade A. C., War J. Bloomquist, if ..... 2 1 0 0 Andrews, rf ...... 3 0 0 0 Fadales vs Sylvania, Beyer field B. Black of ...... 4 0 1 0 Annex Garage vs Clarendon, Dimas, 1b ...... 3 0 0 0 .Kidder, 3b ...... 3 0 2 0 (R. Bloomquist, c ..... 2 0 0 0 Clarendon vs Youngsville Legion, Olson, p ........... 2 0 1 0 Ross, p ..... 1 0 0 0 Totals ...... 28 2 4 0

ABRHE Fadales vs Clarendon, Clarendon Goodwin, 3b ...... 4 0 0 9 Thompson, ss ...... 4 1 1 0 !J. Juban, c ...... 4 1 2 0 <sup>1</sup>D. Whittaker, 2b-p . . 4 0 0 0 .C. Anderson, 1b ..... 3 0 0 0 N. Johnson, rf ..... 3 0 1 6 K. Carlson, 2b ..... 1 0 0 6

Totals ..... 31 3 7 4 Score by innings: Jamestown ..... 000 011 000-\$ Ludlow ...... 001 000 02x-3 Umpires: Wilson, Thompson.

SITETING SIGHT

Eyes of the halibut migrate to

one side of the head as the fish reaches maturity. If the halibut lives in cold water, the eyes and In warm water, the eye travel: over the head to the left side.



By Dick Turner

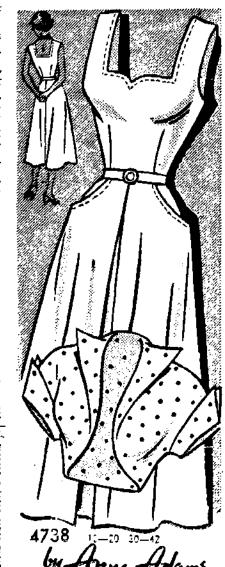
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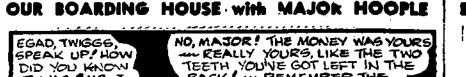
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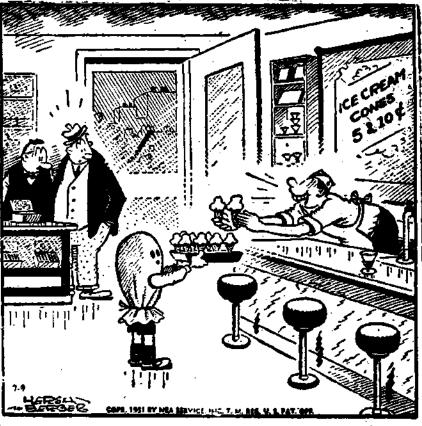
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By J. R. Williams



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"The boys from the playground sent him for ten cones!"

to East's king.

WEST

South

Pass

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HAND MANY WAYS By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Today's hand was very hard to old properly. Five diamonds would have been a somewhat easier contract to make, but four hearts wasn't bad even though the trump suit was fairly short. It's all right to get to game with only seven trumps in the combined hands provided that you know how to man-

age the trumps prudently. When the hand was played. dummy won the first trick with the jack of spades. Declarer next laid down the ace and king of



After winning the third round of trumps with the queen, South went back to the diamonds. East ruffed the last diamond and led another club, thus forcing out declarer's last trump.

trumps, after which he led the nine of diamonds and let it ride

East returned the queen of clubs, forcing out dummy's ace.

Declarer then decided that he

could afford to lead out another round of trumps as long as the

diamonds had turned out so well.

NORTH

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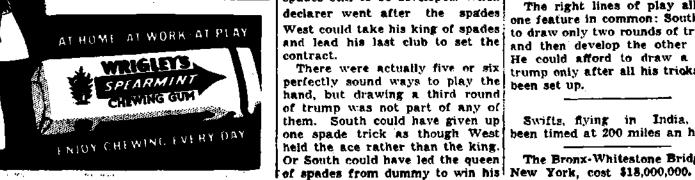
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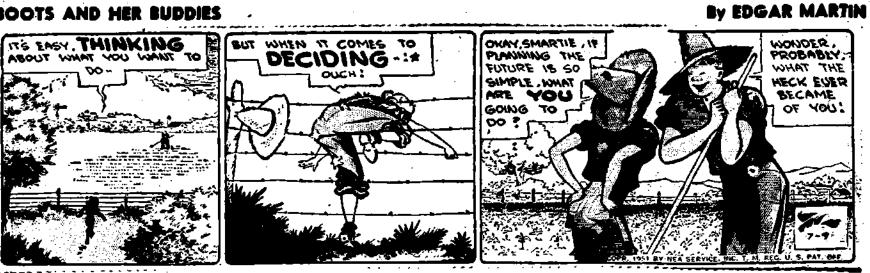
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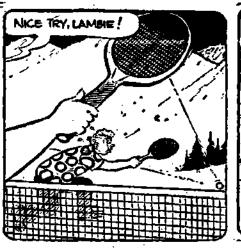
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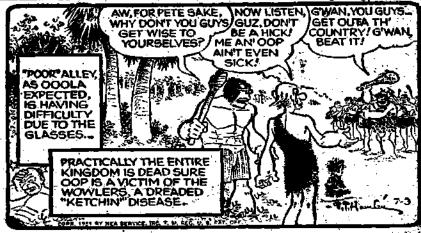




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By T. V. HAMLIN





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By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







### diamond and a trump, with the ace and ruff a spade with dumspades still to be developed. When my's third trump. The right lines of play all had

one feature in common: South had West could take his king of spades; to draw only two rounds of trumps and then develop the other suits. He could afford to draw a third trump only after all his tricks had been set up.

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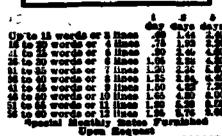




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NOTICE

In ge: Estate of E. J. Bauer,

In re: Estate of Emma W. Jennings, deceased

the Estate of Sarah E. Atkin, who

was executrix of the Estate of

Emma W. Jennings, deceased, pre-

sented his petition to the Orphans'

Court of Warren County, Pennsyl-

vania on July 9, 1951, setting

forth that said administrator

e heard. BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys for Administrator July 9-16-23-3t

may appear before said Court and

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Warren Bank and Trust Company, Substitute Trustee under the Trust Agreement between Tamar G. Rockwell, donor, and Albert Rockwell; Anna G. Rockwell and May R. Henry, donces, dated December 11, 1923 and recorded in Deed Book 196, page 3, presented its petition to said Court on July 6, 1951, setting forth that said substitute Trustee filed a First and Partial account of the administration of said trust which was confirmed absolutely on June 6, 1951, which account contains a schedule setting forth the assets, both income and corpus, and the undistributed income due the beneficiaries, and praying said Court to fix a time for hearing, direct notice to be given and order distribution of the balance for distribution: whereupon said Court fixed 2 o'clock, P. M , July 30, 1951, as the time for hearing said matter; and that all persons interested may appear before said Court at

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A number of additional entries

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for the Pleasant Township Volun-

teer Firemen's parade to be held had filed the First and Final Ac-Wednesday starting at 7.30 o'count of the administration of said clock. 'One of these is the Armthat the same was confirmed abstrong Hose Co drum and bugle corps, of Johnsonburg. a balance for distribution, and Those in charge announce a correction in the starting point for the parade. The first division will promoting a Chamber of Com- is asked to bring a tureen as for hearing, direct notice to be form at the Pleasant Market at merce and a better Sheffield are table service. Husbands are i the corner of Buena Vista and asked to attend tonight's meeting.

> All entries are urged to report at their proper starting points at seven p. m, so that the parade can move promptly at 7:30. Start-

The committee calls attention to the crowning of the king and queen tonight at eight o'clock at the south side show grounds fol-

Exposition carnival. Arrangements for the water battle Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the show grounds, were

lowed by fun for all at the Eddie's

Notice is hereby given that May R. Henry and Anna G. Rockwell, remaining trustees under the Will solutely on June 6, 1951, showing of Tamar G. Rockwell, deceased. presented their petition to said Court on July 6, 1951, setting for hearing, direct notice to be forth that said trustees filed a given and order distribution of the First and Partial account of the administration of said trust which was confirmed absolutely on June 6, 1951, which account contains a schedule setting forth the assets, both income and 'corpus, and the undistributed income due the beneficiaries, and praying said Court to fix a time for hearing, direct notice to be given and order distribution of the balance for distribution; whereupon said Court fixed 2 o'clock, P. M. July 30, 1951 as the time for hearing said matter; and that all persons interested may appear before said Court at

> said time and be heard. BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys for said Trustees July 9-16-23-3t

NOTICE In Re: Estate of Blanche L. Moorhouse, deceased

Notice is hereby given that Warren Bank and Trust Company, | Administrator c.t a. under the Will of the said Blanche L. Moorhouse, deceased, presented its petition to \$ the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on July 5, 1951, setting forth that said administrator had filed its First and | Final Account, and that the same was confirmed absolutely on June 6. 1951, showing a balance for distribution, and praying said Court to fix a time for hearing, direct notice to be given and order distribution of the balance for distribution; whereupon said Court fixed 10 o'clock, A. M. July 30, 1951 as the time for the hearing in said matter, when and where all persons interested may appear

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meeting. GOODWILL CLASS The Goodwill Bible Class Gracec hurch will have a picn tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'cloc at the home of Mrs. Lillie Colte

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## Corry Man is Held Men in Service To Face Charge of **2d Degree Murder**

Meadville-Alderman S. G. Mac-Tarnaghan has ordered Francis L. Mason, 27, of Randolph township, held for the September term of court for second degree murder.

for court on an involuntary man-slaughter charge when arraigned cooks, after which they return to before Alderman MacTarnaghan on their outfits. The Warren soldier June 22. The alderman had with- entered the army during Septemheld his decision on the second de- ber, 1949, and has been serving gree murder charge until he re- with the 33rd Field Artillery Batceived a brief from Mason's coun- talion of the 1st Division for the sel who had asked that charge be past 18 months.

Police accuse Mason of beating to death his step-father, James B. Willis, 54, of Route 1, Guys Mills. Willis died of injuries which Coroner Luther J. King said resulted from blows struck in a fistfight in the Willis home.

The alderman ruled: murder, malice may be inferred tice, USN, is enjoying a 14-day by the violence of the beating leave with his parents, Mr. and That is a matter for the jury to Mrs. Ralph L. Gray, Warren R. decide. The weighing of the evi- D. 3, after completing 11 weeks dence in a case of this sort is not of recruit training at Newport. R. permitted in the province of the L. He will report back to that committing magistrate and is for station for further assignment. the jury only. Therefore, I order that Francis Lloyd Mason be bound over to the next session of court without bail."

bail in a murder charge. within the ordinary rule that when death results in such a fight, the charge can be no greater than manslaughter. . . . When not committed with a deadly weapon, the intent must be closely felonious or death will be subject only to a subject of the committed with a deadly weapon, the intent must be closely felonious or death will be subject only to a subject on a subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject ideath will be subject only to a rcharge of manslaughter. . . . Fists fenseless and unresisting victim."

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ATTENDING SCHOOL

Pfc. Eiton L. Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wenzel, of Warren R. D. 2, is attending the lst Infantry Division's Food Service School at Dermstedt, Germany, according to word received here. The course covers a 16-week period, and includes 432 hours of Mason had previously been held of classroom instruction. Students

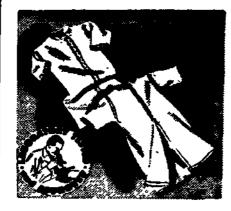
> Airman Apprentice Robert Gorman, who recently returned to Newport, R. I., after a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Norfolk, Va.

"In a charge of second degree Russell P. Gray, seaman appren-

Two local students at University of Pennsylvania are among nearly Only the county judge may set | 1,600 cadets from 37 colleges and universities attending the 1951 Re-Mason's counsel, Attorney Ger- serve Officers Training Corps sumald D. Prather, contended in his mer training camp at Fort Eusbrief that "the use of fists falls tis, Va., to be completed July 27.

James J. Scalise, 9 Canton are deadly only by repeated and street, is attending the annual continuous blows applied to a de- six-week Fort Bliss, Texas, ROTC camp to complete field training requirements for a commission as til 11 a.m. on day of publication. second lieutenant in anti-aircraft artillery, Army Reserve Corps. A

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Youngsville borough was a quiet Notice is hereby given that the

of the local residents were in Warren or other places where the holiday was celebrated in attractive

ways. The parade in Warren was enjoyed by many, as were the evening fireworks. The local firemen and a Youngsville school group had a part in the excellent parade. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Myrtle street, Warren, entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp and

a number of other Youngsville rel-

atives, as well as Paul Reynolds'

parents and others for dinner on the Fourth and during the eve-

Mrs. Ethel Abraham and Mrs. Ellen Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Armor Johnson on a trip to Chicago, Ill. They expect to return to Youngsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Newgreen entertained 17 guests Sunday at the Dave Swanson cottage at Vukote on Chautauqua Lake. Mrs. properly authenticated for settleplace the Fourth of July, as many J. A. Sagerdahl was one of the

Carletta Tipton, Orlando, Fla., is spending her vacation at the home of Margie Finlan.

Youngsville Volunteer Fire Comeany is busy making plans for the Northwestern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association 1951 convention, scheduled for August 9th, 10th and 11th in Youngsville,

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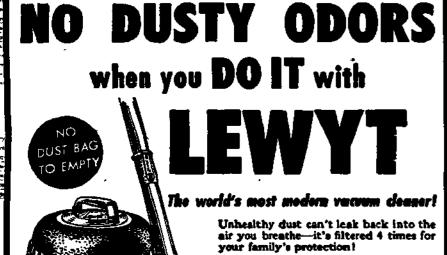
the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or de mands against the same will present them to the undersigned.

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### Letters to the Editor to ride upon the high places of the

John G. Pellegrino, seaman apprentice, has completed 11 weeks of boot training at Newhort R T in regard to the boat races Sur day, July 1st and will say there is no wrong or evil in the races as they are a clean and wholesome changing age or fancies of man. sport, but there is great importance connected with the day on which they were held.

Within the pages of Holy Writ is the command, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Six of the United States, was a Feddays shalt thou labor, and do all eralist. His successor, Lincoln, was thy work, etc."

We will grant there is work which must be done on the Sabbath, such as keeping utilities operating, heating units fired and First, Final and Distribution Acsuch, but turning to Isaiah 58; 13, count of Alice Schwing Leidig, 14. God said "If thou turn away Guardian of Edith L. Schwing, will thy foot from the Sabbath, from be presented to the Court of Comdoing THY pleasure on my holy mon Pleas for confirmation on day; and call the Sabbath a de- July 24th, Nineteen Hundred and light, the holy of the Lord honor- Fifty One at ten o'clock A. M. able; and shalt honor him, not doing thine owns ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking

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